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ke new \$600 SIAN WALNUT SIAN W ference he had held with Ar-Warner over the only manner in at one time a squad of police staon the street below were temptvade the meeting.

He spoke of the determined an-

reet, officers of the Chicago Team- ing.

Sees Open Shop Threat.

There are enough nonunion men this town to fill the job of every camster out on strike," Secretarysurer Michael Galvin told them. There are enough police, too, to keep ou away from the wagons when hey are operating. If you think you

Warner will treat you right."

Riots Mark Walkout.

were fired, bricks were thrown, on drivers were slugged, wagons erday in a series of riots ocons with strikebreakers employed Honeyman in her bill. by a private detective agency.

en engaged in escorting a wan of twenty-five Willett wagons the Chicago and Northwestern n to the barns were fired upon kers at Cass street and Grand At first the police did not are back, When the fire was resumed caravan was under the Michan avenue viaduct the police drew The mob hastily departed

One Victim May Die. Frank White, a motorcycle police yas struck on the shoulder by a lying brick. William B. Kile, 30 years ld, 4012 Prairie avenue, received a ctured skull from another brick and ay die. Earl G. Harper, 621 North street, and Arthur Lauer, 26 years 4,4312 West Madison street, alleged

rick throwers, were arrested. the early morning there was ur riot at State street and rand avenue when several Willett parts of the city similar scenes

Records Show Hughes Foresees Success in Arms Conference "Skeleton" of AGES PENDING J. K. Stewart

left by the late John K. Stewart, foundr and president of the Stewart Manufacturing company and the Stewart-Warner Speedometer company, yesterday bared a "family skeleton." Search Arbitration Voted as of records of the Surrogate court in Riverhead, L. I., in which one of the two wills made by the Chicago millionaire was filed, revealed that his name was really Terence O'Brien. Under this name he had been a mining prospector sters' strike will end at in the west, always without much suc-

tings last night the Chi- From prospecting O'Brien turned his ters' union and the Inter- hand to clipping horses, following erhood of Teamsters and county fairs. In Seattle he met Arthur offeurs unanimously voted to put and Michael Conlon. Together they inend to the walkout, which in the vented a horse clipping machine. This t two days has resulted in the in- contained a flexible shaft, which served of a dozen men and has caused as the basis of future automobile accessory appliances.

Soon Brings In Big Profits.

This shaft was patented for O'Brien by a lawyer named Stewart and soon the walkout came. The unions it began to pay large profits. It was placed on the market as the John K. Stewart speedometer, the name of the lawyer furnishing part of the title and that of a race horse, "John K," furnishing the remainder.

O'Brien later decided to adopt as

fortune O'Brien, now known as Stewart, left the west and moved to Chicago, introduced the speedometer and soon his wealth grew to great proporthe union had a chance to win tions. He purchased a residence at 3217 Sheridan road and bought a mansion at Centre Point, L. I., to which he later moved with his wife and two daughters, Marion and Jean.

He was in his early '40s when h

Eccentric in Handling Money.

Both Stewart and his widow, who centric in sandling money. First a clerk in the office of the Speedometer company discovered some deposit slips on Chicago banks calling for \$1,800,000 nd no prospect of a rehearing on the found in six banks and turned into From criticism and openly voiced der H. La Chance, now chairman of mity the comments of the audience the board of directors of the Stewartradually turned to praise. The vote Warner Speedometer company, and to return to work had but one lone trustee of the Stewart estate, received a bill for \$7.50 for the rent of a safety

> left in a hotel there was opened and \$690,000 in currency, in \$5,000 and \$10,-000 gold certificates rolled out. This suitcase also contained \$296,000 in certified checks. The sultcase had been carried around the country without more than the usual care.

can force your employers, with the inally divided between his two daugh-

treat numbers of unemployed at the ters, but Jean died Oct. 10 last, while Minister Lloyd George is determined tion and remarresent time, to do as you wish you're still a child. Marion married Robert to show the world that the league of riage may result. "The result will be an open shop in and inherited the entire estate."

give us a chance to open a rehearing man, a New York lawyer, a suit chargagement against Mr. La Chance of that a blockade will be effective and some close friends. James Hamilton The answer of the union was a rising Chicago and Martin Taylor of Nisse of thanks for Mr. Warner and a quaque, L. I., that led to the discovery of the Serbian troops.

der directing Mrs. Honeyman to show not withdrawing but is actively presscause why they should not be appoint- ing the campaign. Tirana, the Alrturned, and general disorder ed administrators of the estate of Jean. banian capital, is said to be in imme-Mr. La Chance refused last night to diate danger of capture. med when several of the teaming add anything to the statement he gave es, led by the H. O. Willett THE TRIBUNE Monday night in which MAIL CLERK NABS ion, attempted to man their he denied the charges made by Mrs.

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To School Children and Teachers!

See Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

OPEN DIPLOMACY MAY BE TOO POPULAR FOR THE OLD SCHOOL DIPLOMATS



SERB DEFIANCE MEETING TODAY BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Following the receipt of the Jugo-Slav notification to the allied powers that they could not Reconciliation Slated for At I. W. W. hall, 119 South Throop deposit wault of which he knew nothtraced by the council of ambassadors. ers union were uttering a like plea In the safety deposit vault \$250,000 the meeting of the council of the more was discovered. At another league of nations hastily was advanced They told of the agreement they had time a suitcase which Mrs. Stew- from Nov. 18 to tomorrow so as to tered into and the necessity of liv- art, who died in Aiken, S. C., had give the league more time to consider ways and means for coercing the

The council is all set to take immediate action against Serbia by declaring a blockade at once without a for. she divorced a mal note again requesting the with. year ago, are to drawal of the Serbian troops. There meet in New York One Daughter Inherits All.

are two reasons behind the league's in a day or two action. First, the Albanian war is and, it is reportingly divided between his two daughters are two reasons behind the league's in a day or two action. becoming dangerous. Second, Prime ed, a reconcilia-B. Honeyman Jr., of New York City, nations is able to stop a war. Mr. Lloyd George, it is said, wants to It was her action in filing, through place the league in direct contrast Chicago for New eaming in Chicago. Then where will lit was her action in ming, through place the league conference.

York lawyer, a suit charge. The league council members who The league council members who accompanied by of our claims, you'll find that Arbiter ing incompetence and general misman arrived in Paris today all were sure after neys and ELIDA PIZA CRANE.

tained from New York courts an or but it is definitely known that it is

ROBBER; DIDN'T

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 15 .- An attempt to rob the mail car on train No. 170 of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway while the train was standing at the station here tonight was frustrated when Herman Inderlied of Phoenix, mail clerk in charge of the car, overpowered the would-be robber. The robber told police his name was R. P. Nelson and that his accomplice deserted him when Inderlied struck him. guards on the mail car, but no guards

were on the train attacked. Inderlied said that Nelson, masked and carrying a revolver, got into the at the former trial." car when he was not looking and stuck his revolver against Inderhed's body. Inderlied turned around, struck Nelson, and took his gun away from him Then he sat on him until police officers arrived in response to his calls. Nelson is about 6 feet tall and weighs Mr. Crane," he said, 185 pounds, but Inderlied is 6 feet 2

nches tall and weighs 215 pounds.

ALARMS POWERS; CRANE TO WED EX-WIFE, RUMOR

New York Meeting.

Elida Piza, Costa Rican beauty, and

"Wild Rose" Mr. Crane left



ous acceptance of the terms of the romance of her father's career La Chance and Taylor yesterday obtained from in Paris, consul for Costa Rica at Washington. Crane, has been summoned to that A steamer bearing Mme. Piza from the divorce case against Mr. Crane, 000 of the settlement paid. based on his failure to pay her \$70,000 imony would be made.

Reconciliation Hinted. That reconciliation may take the place of the proposed new trial was rumored shortly before Mr. Crane and

party left for the east. "It would indeed be sensible for them to remarry," said Attorney Lewis when the rumor was brought to his attention. "I admit I have heard of war. the possibility of a reconciliation. If

Lewis Admits Summons. Mr. Lewis admitted he had been called to New 1 ork by the former Mrs.

THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

BAROMETER. Wednesday and lower temperature night or Friday; fresh southeast to south winds Wednesday, shifting to northwest Thursday.

linois-Rain probable Wednesday and Thursday: warmer Wednesday

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 10 p. m. 29 6 a. m. 28 2 p. m. 11 p. m. 29 7 a. m. 29 3 p. m. Midnight 28 8 a. m. 30 4 p. m. 1 a. m. 28 9 a. m. 32 5 p. m. 2 a. m. 28 10 a. m. 33 6 p. m. 3 a. m. 28 11 a. m. 35 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 27 Noon 35 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 27 1 p. m. 41 9 p. m.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 p. m. ...41 last night, 35. Normal for the day, 39. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,984 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 80 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the southeast at 8:50 a. m. SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Thursday night for temperatures as follows: West East Above 32 degrees

verce and the custody of their child ical and social questions go, it is fundaher southland home is expected in New was given her. Mr. Crane paid \$30,000 York tomorrow. When it sailed sev- and since has charged that when she eral days ago it was stated by Mr. left "Wild Rose" farm she took goods Lewis, as her counsel, that she was valued at \$70,000, for which reason, he returning to demand a reopening of said, he considered the remaining \$70, In a suit to force payment of the

alimony which she alleges is still due \$70,000 Mme. Piza answered that the NEED MARINES her, and that a demand for \$1,000,000 goods she removed from "Wild Rose" farm had all been given her by Crane and did not exceed \$1,000 in value.

WILMETTE HAS A LITTLE ZONING RUMPUS ITSELF Wilmette is in the midst of a zoning

A southern Pacine train just a few most fortunate, for he will avoid suit into two sides—the east and west. Re- a fellow journalist on the train to most fortunate, for he will avoid suit into two sides—the east and west. Reand the payment of the remainder of cently a zoning commission was named. the alimony, and possibly payment of West side residents say the majority a much larger sum than was stipulated are east siders. In any event, the comthe location of all industries west of the even if he is not an accredited one."

West siders immediately circulated a protesting petition. A meeting will be probably a very fundamental com held tonight in the Byron Stolp school parison. This difference in spirit will "In all probability she desires, that I to take action on what is declared make the Japanese people a very differ- ceive a bonus of 10 per cent of their the matter has been assembled to shall be present at 'the meeting with
shall be present at 'the meeting with
Mr. Crane," he said.

Mrs. Crane accepted a proposed settlement of \$100,000 at the time the ditlement of \$100,000 at the time the ditrane, and clearly an to take action on what is declared make the Japanese people a very liner.

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JAPAN, SPHINX OF EAST, KEY TO

Strange Race Riddle to British Author.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Of all the national delegations assembled here in Washington, the most acutely scrutinized, the most discussed and probably the least understood is the Japanese. The limelight gravitates towards it, moved, one feels, not so much by an extreme respect as by an inordinate curiosity.

·Of only one other people-I write as a spectator from overseas-does one feel the same sense of the possibility of dramatically unexpected things, and that is the Americans. The Japanese we feel, we have not found out and the Americans, we feel, have not found out themselves. Already the Americans have sprung one great surprise upon the conference.

Britain, France, Italy, and the other powers in attendance are comparative ly calculable—so far as their represen tation goes. But Japan is different; it is not built upon the same lines, it follows different laws.

Attends Speech of Japanese.

I went on Sunday night to the press eception at the Japanese headquarters. The ambassador is a buoyant man of the world, speaking excellent English and thoroughly acclimatized to an American press gathering.

Admiral Kato spoke in Japanese and phosion, but the police are inclined to the most that either Great Britain or Japanese in details of the plan are the most that either Great Britain or Japan will seek to effect. Britain proomed the Hughes proposals with result of a bootieggers' war. warm generalities and hopes for peace as we all hope for peace-with insufficient particulars. I got no conversa- flying glass and otherwise hurt. The different provision for replacement of tion with any Japanese; they were not entire barroom was wrecked and many capital ships which would assure retalking to us; they did not want to windows broken in the vicinity. People tention of shippard facilities for build-

Harks Back to His Garden.

earlier impression. Some weeks ago I saloon. had a very illuminating talk in my garden at home with two Japanese visitors, Mr. Mashiko and Mr. Negushi. who had come to discuss various educational ideas with me. And they told Plate glass windows were broken in me things that seem to me to be fundamentally important in this question. "We build up our children," Mr. Mashiko said, "upon a diametrically avenue. different plan from yours. We turn them the other way round. Obedience and devotion are our leading thoughts. All our sentiment, all our stories and alty, of wife to husband, of man to his lord, of every one to the monarch.

> mental. Difference in Systems.

The loyalty is religious. So far as polit-

criticism of superiors, institutions, re. a little beyond the entrance of the ment any other nation beginning to lationships. Perhaps it is better and saloon. He said a man got out with more invigorating; but it seems to us a package which resembled a box, dewild and dangerous. We begin to posited it in the doorway, and hurriedhave a sort of public opinion, but it is ly reentered the car and drove away. still diffident and timid."

said, cared for his country because he believed it belonged to him; a Japanese cared for his country because he believed he belonged to it. One could not pass from one habit of mind to Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 15.—Four comstroy obedience than to create respon-

such a step is taken Mr. Crane will be the Chicage and Northwestern railroad the other day by a remark made by for nearly a month.

mission's tentative report provides for anese always feels he is an agent, Nipponese Can Be Handled.

Now this is very interesting and

LATEST MOVES AT CONFERENCE

powers accepted Secretary Hughes' plan limit naval armament, with minor odifications as follows: Great Britain-Limit size and tonnage

liday and construct one ship a year Additional light cruisers and gunboats to police the high seas." Reduction in number of naval ship building yards. Japan - Increase in strength of Japanese navy from 60 per cent to 70 per cent of American and British strength. Cessation of construction of new fortifications and naval bases in Pacific.

f submarines. Abandon ten year naval

France - Allowance of eight capital ships to safeguard French colonial possessions.

Italy-Allowance of six capital ships to protect Italian interests. Pacific and far eastern problems come

up for discussion today. Secretary Hughes will preside and representatives of all nine nations will be present. Col. Roosevelt elected chairman of committee on naval limitations, com-

posed of Admirals Beatty and Kato and Vice Admirals De Bon and Aston, to Foreign comment, by statesmen and press, continues to uphold America's

war by slashing huge navies. Congress disposed to continue naval

Bomb Wrecks Bar; Shakes

But many of the Japanese faces before 1 o'clock this morning when a Admiral Kato, representing Japan. about him set my imagination busy dynamite bomb was exploded at the pledged their governments to unite with putting them back into the voluminous side entrance of the saloon conducted the American government in adopting robes and the sashes holding the double by Gus McCarten and a man named and carrying out an armament reducswords with which I had first met Dwyer at 3563 West Harrison street. Secretary of State Hughes. them long ago in Japanese prints, and which would have become them so McCarten is a former fireman. He claims he knows no reason for the ex- Only Changes in Details Sought.

office when the blast came, was cut by building of gigantic submarines and a talk; it was a reception of hearty polite- for blocks around were frightened by ing one battleship a year. the explosion, which was heard for Japan will propose a slight increase miles. The people ran out of their in the maximum capital ship tonnage I found myself falling back upon an homes and flocked around the wrecked allowed the Japanese navy, which in

Many Stores Damaged.

Many people in the neighborhood re-ported that they had been "blown out of bed" by the force of the explosion. the grocery store of F. B. Guilfoyle great powers unanimous on the quesat 3601 West Harrison street and also at the cigar store at 608 Central Park

Mizruchin at 3600 Harrison street, was more or less damaged, as was likewise "Still Further Reductions" Talked Of. a billiard hall at 3602 Harrison. Damof I. Epstein at 610 South Central already an assured result of the con-Park.

Sees Bomb Placed.

gress street, a witness to the explo-with the Canadian representative, that sion, said he was standing on the corner when a black touring car drove to consider still further reduction of pendence, free thought, the unsparing down Central Park avenue and stopped navies and also to bring into the agree-

An American or an Englishman, he NATIONAL GUARD ORDERED OUT IN OTTUMWA STRIKE

the other, he thought, without grave panies of Iowa national guard were risks and dangers. It is easier to de- ordered by Gov. N. E. Kendall to report for duty in Ottumwa, where a strike of employes of the John Morrell "There are subjects, it has been sug I was reminded of that conversation Packing company has been in progress gested here, which will appropriately strike of employes of the John Morrell

Central Trust Employes tral Trust company of Illinois will re- great purpose which this conference on

NAVY BUILDING

Britain, Japan, Italy France in Pledge.

"O. K."-LLOYD GEORGE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .-[By the Associated Press.]-Premier Lloyd George today cabled the following message to Mr. Balfour. head of the British delegation at the arms conference

eedings at opening session of conference with profound appreciation and wholeheartedly indorse your opinion that speeches made by President Harding and secretary of state were bold and statesmanlike possibilities. Nothing could augur better for ultimate success of conference. Please convey to both our

most sincere congratulations." BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-President . Harding's proposal of a naval holiday, involving a radical reduction and limitation of the arma ment of the three great naval powers.

triumphed magnificently today.

At the second session of the interational conference an agreement to halt competitive building and scrap excessive armament, thereby lightening the burden of taxation and lessening the West Side the dangers of war, was made as cerain as solemn assurance could make it.

The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, A terrific blast was caused shortly representing Great Britain, and Baron

McCarten, who was working in his marine tonnage and a prohibition of the

the Hughes plan is fixed at 300,000. United States and Great Britain.

France and Italy added their in dorsement of the American naval holiday proposals, thus making the five tion. Premier Briand of France announced that he would present the French views on limitation of land Another grocery, that of Rubin & armament at an early session of the conference.

The general conviction of the deleference is illustrated by a development late tonight. The British delegation de Samuel Salabatas, 3543 West Con. cided to submit a proposal, originating periodical conferences should be held rank as a naval power.

With the powers formally accepting the general plan of naval armament reduction proposed by the United States and differing only on details, on mise, Secretary Hughes promptly took advantage of the situation to register the patent conclusion that an agree-

Hughes Foresees Success.

Addressing the conference following the presentation of views by the for

be examined by naval experts, and it Twenty-five employes were injured is the desire of the American govern ment that what has been proposed by Washington:

"A Chinese will tell you what he ing attacked by a "picket" line of thinks—like an American—but a Japthinks—like an American—but a Japthinks—like an American—but a Japification or emendation or criticism that may be proper, shall all be thoroughly considered, to the end that to Get 10 Per Cent Bonus after the most mature and careful More than 400 employes of the Cen- deliberation we may accomplish the

mittees—one, composed of the dele-gates of the five great powers, to con-sider the armanent reduction proposals, and the other, composed of the delegates of all the nine nations rep-

The armament committee met this fternoon and mapped out its work. It came apparent that while the United gate tonnage of submarines to some extent, it will oppose the British sugges tion of prohibiting the construction of great fleet submarines.

The American plan was prepared by the general board of the navy after of study, and our technical advisers are prepared to dispute the British contention that the super-sub-marine is an offensive instead of a defensive weapon. The Japanese agree with the British on the submarine

Long before the hour of assembling

Continental Memorial hall was filled with a distinguished audience. The various delegations with their numer ent uniforms formed a gorgeous frame for the central picture.

After the routine business of ap patched Secretary Hughes introduced Mr. Balfour to make the first of the naes to the American armament

Opening Speech by Balfour.

Slowly the British statesman uprose follow the notes which he had depart- world, it came as a shock of profound and almost paramount importance; I ed from his custom to prepare for so surprise."

He began by glorifying the day on which the American government had presented the epoch marking proposal

secret was admirably kept, he said without a trace of conscious-ness of any humor, but the audience burst into laughter and then applause Mr. Balfour gazed about him a bi mystified, but quickly regained touch with the situation and went on:

"I hope that all the secrets, so long as they ought to be secrets, of our dison will be as well kept. In my sanguine moods I have my

naval defense to the far flung Brit-dominions Mr. Balfour declared that the British delegation had conthe matter of armaments and preparation for war that has ever been conceived or carried out by the courage and patriotism of statesmen."

Applause Is Frequent. At this Gen. Pershing, seated in the nerican advisory committee behind American advisory committee behind Mr. Hughes, sprang to his feet ap-plauding. The rest of the committee followed, then the balconies and the fringe of audience on the main floor, in which demonstration William Jenngs Bryan was conspicuous, a broad smile of satisfaction and beaming eyes lighting up his countenance.

Again applause swept the chamber when Mr. Balfour said that as to the Hughes plan proposes for the three big navies "the government of the country which I represent is in the country which I represent its interest of the country which I represent the count with the policy which the United

He indorsed the taking of capital ships as the basis of limitation, with the proportion between the various countries is acceptable; we think the limitation of amounts is acceptable; we think the limitation of amounts is acceptable; we think it should be accepted, we firmly believe it should be accepted."

Idealism Made Practical

Idealism Made Practical. The audience caught at his phrase, "it makes idealism a practical proposition," and found much to applaud even when the Englishman began to sketch suggestions of changes in the details. With apparent diffidence Mr. Balfour touched briefly on reasons for a greater reduction of submarine tonnage and prohibition of giant submarines and an alternative replacement.

Sweeping reduction in her nayst armament."

This declaration met the enthusiastic approval of the audience, which arose again, applauding. It was noted with satisfaction that Baron Kato had suggested increase of the capital ship tonnage allowed Japan only as a detail for the technical experts to consider.

Briand and Schanzer Conclude. replacement said, were said, were "considera perts," and said said schanzer then delivered the indorsement of Italy, after which Premier Briand of France was introduced rines and an alternative replacement scheme, all of which, he said, were

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BALFOUR ACCEPTS

Arthur Balfour said in part: "I think it would be very unfor of Saturday to pass without some further observation on the part of those to whom you, Mr. Chairman, addressed challenge, it is because of all the which I represent is, as everybody in all naval questions.

"I count myself among the fortunate of the earth in that I was presthe proceedings of last Saturday. They were memorable indeed. The secret he and the empire to which he belongs was admirably kept. I hope that all would perish." he secrets, as long as they ought to be secrets, of our discussions will be

Secret Admirably Kept. "In my less sanguine mood I have with regard to the sea, Mr. Balfour

doubts. But, however that may be, then took up directly the naval pro-the secret in this case was most ad- posals, saying: been opened by the President, without greatest reform in the matter of armasupposing that anything very dramatic ment and preparation for war that has lay behind. And suddenly I became ever been conceived or carried out by aware, as I suppose all present be- the courage and patriotism of states came aware, that they were assisting men. ble speech, but at a great historical

transition seemed so natural, that when the blow fell, when the speaker to his full 6 feet 2, pushed back his now have gone round and found an chair and adjusted his spectacles to echo in every quarter of the civilized

Mr. Balfour dwelt at length upon Great Britain's dependence upon

communications: "Now, I said I would explain, if I was allowed, why I venture to rise first in all our hearts. As I have hinted, it Great Britain, these two together, are more profoundly concerned with all that touches matters naval than it is possible for any other nation to be, and this not, believe me, for any rea sons of ambition, not for any reasons drawn from history or tradition, but from the hard, brutal necessities of

claims and obvious facts. "There never has been in the his tory be world a great empire constitute. British empire is. It is a fact no doubt familiar to everybody sidered the American proposal "with admiration and approval" and agreed with it "in spirit and in principle" as the basis of the "greatest reform in moment, but has everybody whom I precisely what the situation of the British empire is in this connection?

United States Impregnable.

"Most of my audience are citizens of stands solid, impregnable, self-sufficient, all its lines of communication protected, doubly protected, completely sonable; we think it should be accepta-

is satisfied that the proposed plan will ment materially relieve the nations of waste-

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ticular perils to which, from the nature

limits of your state more than seven weeks' food for the population, and your speech and, if for any reason which I shall venture to explain in a by overseas communication. Then, if noment, I am the first to take up the it carries with it, you will understand why it is that every citizen of the the far dominions of the Pacific or whether he lives in the small island in ent, and to that extent had a share in it is by sea communication that he lives nage permitted by the new scheme is and that without sea communications

Agrees in Heart and Principle Explaining that he did not wish to create the impression that he was lamenting" over England's position

mirably kept, and I listened to a speech which I thought eloquent, appropriate, in every way a fitting prelude to the man with admiration and approval. We work of the conference which was agree with it in spirit and in principle bout to open or which indeed had We look to it as being the basis of the

which every man coming from Europe

other ways. Battle Fleet the Right Unit.

"It does deal with the three great fleets of the world, and in the broad in which it deals with those fleets in the proportion of disarmawhich it lays down for those fleets, the government of the country which I represent is in the fullest and which the United States have brought have, as we think most rightly, taker which they have, in the main, to coninclude those auxiliary ships withou neither eyes nor ears, has little power tack, and little power of observation:

foe to which it may be opposed. "Taking these two as really belong ing to one subject-namely, the battle themselves and the vessels auxiliary think that the proportion between the various countries is acceptable; we think the limitation of amounts is rea-

"out boldly the opportunity for us by

He was ready to meet the quest

ASTARR BEST

A Timely

Bargain

In Small Boys'

Overcoats

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[By protected from any conceivable hostile the Associated Press.]—Below are the act. It is not merely that you are speeches of acceptance of the American protected from any conceivable hostile ble; we firmly believe that it will be vessels. This subject should be refor a weak fleet, perhaps too weak for ferred to special consideration by naval the necessities of national defense.

"I think it would be ill fitting on experts. When such modifications are "But I will not dwell on this sub-

olly immune from the particle man, would be the first to tell us that "Japan has never claimed nor has The main question, the crucial question which, from the nature there are details which can only be intention of claiming to have a general tion which is to be discussed here, is

perhaps too large an amount of ton-nage has been permitted for subma-rines. Submarines are a class of vessels most easily abused in their use and which, in fact, in the late war, were you will draw that picture, and if you most grossly abused. We quite adwill see all that it implies and all that mit that probably the submarine is the defensive weapon, properly used, of the weak, and that it would be impossible British empire, whether he comes from or, if possible, it might well be thought esirable, to abolish them altogether

Not Decreased in Proposals. "But the amount of submarine tonfar in excess, I believe, of the tonnage possessed by any nation at the present moment, and I only throw it out worth considering whether that tonnage should not be further limited, and whether, in addition to limiting not be practicable, and if practicable desirable to forbid altogether, the construction of those vast submarines o great size which are not intended for the weaker party, whose whole purpurpose is probably attack by methods

Idealism Made Practical.

with horror."

In conclusion Mr. Balfour said there was something in the American pro-

reformers, poets, publicists, even poten straight way and feel the temptation mean the heavy burden of land armatates, as we heard the other day, have ments. That is left on one side, to be from time to time put before mankind, dealt with by other schemes and in as the goal to which human endeavor

.KATO INDORSES PLAN

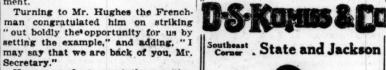
Admiral Kato's address was delivered by his interpreter as follows: make for the peace of the world.

"She cannot remain unmoved by the American project. Gladly accepting therefore, the proposal in principle

Japan is ready to proceed with deter mination to a sweeping reduction in he naval armament. "It will be universally admitted that nation must be provided with such armaments as are essential to its se

fully weighed in the examination of the plan. Suggests Modifications.

"With this requirement in view, cer tain modifications will be proposed with regard to the tonnage basis for re-placement of the various classes of





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which, "however they be decided," amid a demonstration testifying to his of land armament when it comes be would not affect the fruition of the great popularity. The premier spoke in fore the conference, he said, and make main project which the British desire French, which was understood to a it clear that France already has started to assist in realizing. Kato's Address Brief. elicit great applause as he made each On the motion of M. Briand the As Mr. Balfour resumed his seat Mr. point. With his stooped shoulders, conference adjourned to meet at the

Kato to speak for Japan. The head of ure. With the arts of the finished Vulcan Coal? Yes, it is Sat Coal: but wha

how good it is. BUNGE BROS. COAL CO. West 1871 Oak Park 6505.—Adv. arose with a sheet of manuscript in the of France, not without a playful gibe Chinese character and spoke rapidly in at Mr. Balfour for expressing sur-Japanese while the audience waited prise at the presentation of a bold, con-patiently for the translation. "Japan crete plan by the American govern-



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BALFOUR, KATO, BRIAND AND SCHANZER PLEDGE SUPPORT

of the case, the British empire is subject.

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perhaps too large an amount of tonin view preparations for offensive war."

"And then, gentlemen, when it

BRIAND BACKS HUGHES

history of the world and of civiliza-

"I think, gentlemen, that we have no longer the right in these questions of peace and war, when we undertake hall be no more war, that there shall be everlasting peace—after the painful struggle from which we have just emerged, we have no right to let the people of the world hope for a final peace unless we have made up our minds to prepare and to decide upon the means that are most appropriate in order to realize the e hopes

"We Are Back of You." "Mr. Balfour was quite right when pointed out the great danger there was in looking at this question through the glass of idealism. But, Mr. Sec. retary, you have shown us the way; you have shown that it was no longer a question of groping for a way out of the difficulty, you have struck out would be folly to pretend—that this or posals "above and beyond numerical boldly the opportunity for us by setany other scheme, by whatever genius calculation." "There is something," he any other scheme, by whatever genius calculation.

"It was led up to with such art, the it may have been contrived, can deal said, "which goes to the root which is we are back of you, Mr. Secretary.

"Of course during these difficult, "There is something," he ting the example. I may say that tional morality. This scheme after all arduous examinations of the detail of —what does it do! It makes idealism the subject, upon which, after all, de-

practical proposition.

"It takes hold of the dream which happens that we are taken out of the will and help in returning to the fair.

ers; but I may say for my part that I cerity of purpose evident in the plan very large, broad and general adhe-of the American government. She is sion given in principle by the governments of Great Britain and Japan. It ful expenditures and cannot fail to terested in this question. We shall now-and this will be carried out ing the question involved in your prolater on by figures and by demonstra upon the right way and that we have

ion you indicate.

speeches of acceptance of the American proposals by the representatives of the four leading powers at the limitation of armaments conference:

| American proposals by the representatives world; it is that the whole configuration at the position of your country, the geographical position of your country, is such that the secretary of state, our chair lideas as we have to meet theirs.

comes on the agenda, as it will inevitably come, to the question of land armament, a question particularly deli-cate for France, as you are all aware, Preinter Briand said in part:

"I fully conour with what the president of the British delegation [Mr. Balconscious that this is a question of a four] has just said, when at the begrave and serious nature for us. . . . ginning of his eloquent statement he I am quite sure that you will be consaid that this conference would be vinced, gentlemen, that France, after one of the great landmarks in the the necessities of safety and life have been adequately secured, harbors no thought whatever of disturbing the peace of the world."

SCHANZER IN ACCORD

"The time has come and this con-ference has been called not for general lutions and for mutual advice, bu

"You (Secretary Hughes) proved a once that you mean to carry out you "We shall not consider the techni

cal side of the question which concern only wish to express in the name of faction in the proposals for general order. We hope that your proposal when accepted will be the source of the most beneficent econor quences. The peace of the world can do not consider the ways and means to world.

Economic Situation Important. "Modern civilization is an economi

spite of the distances and natural bar iers, cannot be conceived except as a single great economic system. This conomic system has been shattered by the war. It is necessary now to reit and to get it into motion again "We think that your proposal is the first effective step towards giving the world a release of such nature as economic reconstruction. "I think it rather difficult to sepa

naval armaments of the world. We feel sure that the French and have, I hope, an opportunity of saying this and showing it, but I may say ered by the conference before conclud-

"I express in the name" of the wish that the conference, taking your certain level, of course. It has pre-vented us from carrying out our plans interested but for the entire world."

FOREIGN NEWS - IN BRIEF --

LONDON.-All British eyes centered on meeting of Unionist party, which step for world peace taken in three

MANILA .- Gov. Leonard Wood's moves in crisis over his appoint in the Filipino senate menace

PARIS.—Powers hastily convene meeting of council of league of nations for Wednesday to consider Jugo-Slav defiance of demand that Belgrade's army'be withdrawn from Albania. TOKIO.-Japan seeks to save three structed. Cry of unemployment due to halt in navy building is raised. BERLIN.—Thousand rioters, led by memployed, plunder food shops.

INDIANS EXTEND DISOBEDIENCE OF BRITISH LAWS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Nov. 15.—An India office mmunique tonight states that accordng to press reports the provincial con gress committee of Ahmedabad author izes persons in the Bardoli and Kaira districts to begin civil disobedience after the conditions laid down by the all India committee have been fulfilled the conditions being that all the population must wear handspun and non foreign clothes.

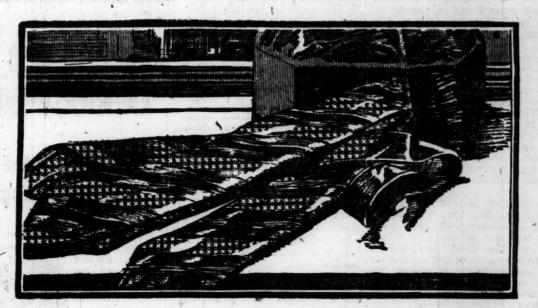
Chandi, the leader of the noncolners ive movement, has promised an experiment in civil disobedience in these districts beginning Nov. 23. A big battle between the rebels and the British troops is in progress ne the Kanara mosque at Vayabad.

Curzon and Egypt Chief Hold Last Parley on Rule

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] s in London to arrange a settlement of interview with Lord Curzon today be-fore the completion of Lord Curzon's scheme for the future government of Egypt. Adly will receive the scheme in day or two, when he doubtless will rate the question of Italian and French naval armament limitation from the clates, including Laghoul Pasha, who general question of the limitation of is said still to be opposed to any com-

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hes, it was learned definiteth, will not go about this as in the question of naval arma-There will be no bomb in the of a definite list of radical proon the part of the United States. No Dynamite for This Topic.

will not arise and say for in-that America demands the n of the Anglo-Japanese alliesire. There is too much dyna-the situation. It will have to ed in tentative fashion,

nd in which the delegates come to onference growing out of the asprogress in naval reduction, sell for the success of the a well for the success of the alone of the conference. a alone remains pessimistic, the will lose on the wave of approval that has followed

I think we will be able to reach an int on the political issues al-we must not be expected to go

Inglo-Jap Treaty Unnecessary. ndency toward an internationnt in the Pacific indicated by nese alliance unnecessary, Jap-political advisers said today. Taking up the questions of the far

mittee hearing. All the dele-

have absolute political in-China's territorial integst be guaranteed and safenst aggression, and China mitted to work out her

ent and of the treaties embod-he twenty-one demands, which the extension of the Japanese of Manchurian railways and

The participating nations ica, Great Britain, China. taly, Japan, the Netherlands,

French interests in thing gets far the r methods in China

A SHORT STRIKE BUT A VIOLENT ONE



Police guards accompanied such trucks as ventured out of the barns and garages yesterday when it became evident that the threats of the striking teamsters and chauffeurs would be carried out. Bricks were thrown and a few shots were fired. Here is shown a typical police convoy.

one can forecast tonight just shape the discussion will take, there is a feeling that the frame of in which the delegrator will take. NOT PERSONNEL, REILLY ADVISES

Says Hughes Proposals Solve Old Problem.

new relations entered into by Great Britain and the United BY GEN. HENRY REILLY. [Editor Army and Navy Journal.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]-The substantial reduction by congress in the last year of the peace strength of the navy personnel has resulted in our naval authorities being confronted with a serious problem in ments in conference today, already in commission, to say nothing the renewal of the Anglo- of crews for new ships under con-

main idea in the minds of Hughes was guided by four principles, american and Japanese is to the first two being [a] the elimination dly and reach an agreement, ese idea is to make trouble. of all capital shipbuilding programs, that is the purpose of a part either actual or projected; [b] further

may attend if they wish, until would have been required to man our fleet on a peace basis, should the presina's needs are so many that it ent building program be completed, is be out of the question to expect about 180,000, whereas the proposed

It is important to recognize that while limitation of armaments will re duce competitve building of ships, it will foster a keener competition than ever in the efficiency of the crews. on of the Lansing-Ishii Obviously when a limit is placed upon total quantity the importance of quality is enhanced. In military and naval matters it is quality of personnel much

more than quality of material that human beings back of it. In the ex-citement and stress of battle this is emphasized to an extent almost unbe lievable to those who have not seen it, has accepted in principle Secretary of and is the principal reason why high State Hughes' proposal for reduction

no question of American quality. It is for congress to provide an adequate in the same position as the United number of personnel under such laws States, particularly in respect to iron, as will give sufficient opportunity for training; then we need have no fears ber of large factories. It was for this that neither the United that the paper strength of our fleet reason that the eight-eight standard Britain shall be able to continue the continue to the continue is below the ratio of strength agreed was proposed years ago. Today our upon in the conference.

The navy on the whole is being run

personnel and having a very difficult time to keep up even the rudiments of efficiency. If our limited fleet is to preserve its proper ratio of strength with the limited fleets of Great Britain and Japan we must take into account that they maintain large quotas of highly example. We will require a total of at ciency and strength; in other words the present personnel cannot be reduced, but, on the contrary, should be

material and not sufficiently consider recent war by the indecisive results of the battle of Jutland when the British fleet was handled primarily by the

When the crowds of strikers and curiosity seekers became unman-

son catching the whack of a policeman's club on his forearm.

BUREAUCRATSOF JAPAN ASK NAVY

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. TOKIQ, Nov. 15 .- Although Japan Therefore, whatever limit is agreed upon as to number and size of ships, it will be imperative that American ships the country has had time to reflect

are not undermanned—either in number or quality of personnel.

Adequate Men and Training.

With proper training there will be to the league of nations, who says: territory is much more extensive, and Japan; that a limitation be

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ment movement in Japan, approving of ica was large enough in soul to formu-

EQUAL TO U.S. Vice Admiral Funakoshi, the chief of

An inspired article in the Nichi

says Japan will demand as a m that neither the United mate nor lives what will we have to defend ourselves on the fortifications in Au gapore, the Philippines, Guam Mr. Osaki, the leader of the disarma- the allocation of warships there.

KEEP NAVY YARDS Gilson Gardner, formerly of Chicago: Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Miss ALIVE IS SCORES (Madys Greiner of Polytherner) BRITISH PLAN TO ALIVE IS SCORED Gladys Greiner of Baltimore.

When the crowds of strikers and curiosity seekers became unmanders of the program ships, with a geable the police did not hesitate to charge with upraised clubs. Here it is vitally necessary to control her railroads to about 120,000.

When the crowds of strikers and curiosity seekers became unmanders of the American naval reduction and the foreign and curiosity seekers became unmanders. The Daily News, however, states that if replacement of battleships is permitted as suggested by Mr. Ballow to about 120,000.

Some catching the whack of a policemen's club on his foreign. permitted as suggested by Mr. Bal-four in Washington it might easily wreck America's conception of a naval holiday and would provide unending temptations to bad faith.

The Westminster Gazette advises the plan heartly, says that only Ameragainst the adoption of the British suggestion for replacement of battleships to prevent plants from going to rot, saying it is best that they do so, as at the end of the holiday the pow-

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Attorney General.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] cial.]—White House visitors who have estate, the Croft, on the Hudson.

broached the matter to the President Miss Evans has engaged Banton, Ferhave come away under the strong im-pression that Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President in 1920, now candidate for President in 1920, now firm, said today that the will "apparserving a sentence in the federal pen-itentiary at Atlanta, for opposition to the selective service act, will be freed by presidential pardon.

An equally strong impression was obtained both at the White House and the department of justice that there would be no proclamation offering am.

Although the marginal notes in the of Miss Evans were blotted out in an apparent change of heart by Mr. Han-Against General Amnesty.

The attorney general said today that wand. Photographic and certified copies he was prepared to forward his report of the will were obtained by the acton the Debs case to the White House after certain changes had been made in its "phraseology."

"I do not know the President's "I do not know the President's One paragraph which can be read through the blur says: "It being my intention to marry June Avis amnesty."

The said, but my present opinion is that there should be no general amnesty."

The several words are in-

Ask Delegates to Free Slackers/

Large yellow banners with inscriptions lettered in black urging the release of all political prisoners, including slackers, conscientious objectors, draft evaders, and opponents of the draft, appeared in front of Continental norial hall at 10 o'clock this morning borne by a group of men and women who did picket duty while the delegates to the conference assembled.

Miss Evans was described as about 45, of medium height, dark and well formed. She was born in England and Charles Edward Russell and Crane with her parents, who made their ho

their banners so that each arriving mour & Co. in Chicago. delegate could see. They were not inin federal penitentiaries for expressing opposition to the war, although England, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and Turkey have granted amnesty to

Women carrying banners were Miss
Hazel Edgar of St. Paul, who served
with the Red Cross in France, Mrs.
tlement. The estate is estimated at

The demonstration was staged under [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] the auspices of the American Civil LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Most of the Liberties union, the headquarters of

Slight Earth Tremors

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 15.-An earth tremor was felt in this city today. The shake continued for several minutes, but was not violent enough to cause any damage. Two distinct shocks

Georgetown Reports Shocks.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- A pro the naval arsenal, oposes scrapping other again. tered on the seismograph at George the Tosa, Kaga, and Mutsu, superdread distance of the distance the Tosa, Kaga, and Mutsu, super- The Daily Express says Great Brit- town university, the estimated distance in the cause of peace, adding that right south. The tremors began at 3:51 p. m., must become might in the new world's attained their maximum intensity at

ACTRESS FROM EVANSTON NAMED IN HANNA'S WILL

EUGENE V. DEBS Marginal Blots Tell Strange Romance.

New York, Nav. 15.—It was learned onight that June Avis Evans, the No General Amnesty, Says woman named in blotted marginal notes on the will of the late Daniel R. Hanna, millionaire Cleveland publisher, as his prospective fifth wife, is an actress who met Mr. Hanna last spring and became engaged to marry him during the summer, which she and her Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Spe-mother spent at Mr. Hanna's country

secure Miss Evans' claims.

Strange Blots on Margin.

na concerning Miss Evans, the lawyer The attorney general said today that valid. Photographic and certified copies

amnesty."

It is understood that President Harding is considering the Debs case "apart from the fact that Debs has been convicted of opposition to the conduct of the war with Germany."

Evans." Then several words are indistinguishable and the paragraph ends: "Should I die before such marriage takes place, I instruct my executors to provide a trust" (then more blotting making the rest of the paragraph illegible)

The identity of Miss Evans was disclosed by a friend of Mr. Hanna. When Miss Evans was located at her home she refused to discuss the case, but her mother said, "Everything Mr. Fergu-son says is right."

Once Lived in Evanston.

Miss Evans was described as about The pickets, who included Mrs. came to this country at an early age Gartz, a nephew of Charles R. Crane in Evanston, Ill. Her father, now dead of Chicago, stood at the curb, holding was a superintendent employed by Ar-

When a young woman Miss Evans was married and divorced. The banners asserted that "145 po-litical prisoners" are still incarcerated friends in the theatrical world, and the actress were introduced by a mutual friend last spring. April, incidentally, that the fourth Mrs. Hanna obtained her divorce decree. Although friends of Mr. Hanna said be made to prevent Miss Evans fron

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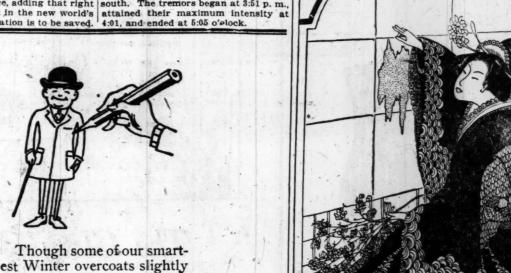
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ferent thing from the governments it will be meeting in Washington. A people built upon obedience can be HELD and WIELDED as no modern democratic people can be held and wielded. It is different in kind.

Unless this point is kept in mind there are certain to be great and possibly dangerous misunderstandings in the Washington discussions. There have probably been very dangerous misunderstandings already of the European powers by the Japanese

.The Japanese are likely to think the Atlantic governments are more free to decide than they really are and that what they say is more conclusive than it really is, and the Atlantic peoples are likely to think too much out and its policy changed much more

How Governments Vary.

But, indeed, Japan is a government, a military government, bolding its people in its hand like a staff or a governments, more or less imperfectly. In no relationship is confusion upon this point more probable and more Britain or France at the present time deed taken great pains not to underand in no connection is there greater need of perfectly plain statement.

archy with many aristocratic forms, it is fatally easy for a Japanese statesman to fall into the belief that the British government is as completely over here slowly and heavily debating control and its officials as able to bind or loose as the Japanese government and officials, and because of this belief to trust to the private assurances and general attitude of personages in high places far more than they are justified in doing.

Democracies Are Similar.

The British democracy is like the American democracy in its ability to seas; it is preoccupied by domestic You cannot expect a Wiltshire farmer or a Lancashire cotton spinner about it in Japan, the ordinary Eng-to keep up day by day with the con-lish will begin thinking WITH the

ing piles up to sufficiently serious con-sequences, these democracies are likely to wake up in a manner quite outside the Japanese range of possibili-And to a large extent the same

responsible journalist to say things but with a kind of moral gravitati that no diplomatist could ever say, and upon the relation of Japan, Amervay of thinking of my people.

British Have Been Sleeping.

ing happily upon the belief that war them it is impossible. In this matter tained this delusion they are being the British have a special and extraor-

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BRITISH DEFY ARGENTINA

Argentina is reported to be having | railroads are obstructing the con-

of the existence of a liberal public a dispute with its British owned rail- struction of grain elevators in Argenopinion in Japan and to imagine that ways. The rail companies announced tina. They claim that the rail mag- years Japan, because of her aristocracy a Japanese government may be thrown an increase in fares, which the gov- nates have large interests in Indian ernment held illegal. The government jute, and are attempting to continue has withheld aid for the railroads in the custom of stacking grain in sacks collecting the increased fares on the in the open air, which process is said trains. It also is charged that the to be wasteful and antiquated.

Yet Japan continues to arm, and

What Will Islanders Do?

weapon, while in America and France dinary instinct. They will not fight realize that a war with America in the of the common people and the libera- and Siberia; it can have no other pur the United States of America, Pacific will mean a war with America, Britain, and possibly, to judge from a I will not go into the peculiar feelings that produce this disposition; they recent astonishing remark by that able in the schools of Japan is of more imare feelings great numbers of Ameri- writer "Pertinax," France. France cans do not understand, and have in may use her influence at Washington pening in her dock yards. But at preson behalf of Japan in certain matters, ent we do not know what is happening stand. But to the common British, but that is all Japan will get from seeing that Britain is still a monthe same relation to fighting other peothe same relation to fighting other peo-The Japanese, I believe, now fully ples that cannibalism would have to realize this, and the trend of recent

I hear a certain type of American tion of discussion and the disavowal of any belligerent dreams. the Hughes proposals on the assumpthough she now disavows war as her ica against Britain and Japan. Such assumption is-if I may be permitted the word-idiotic.

She may have limited and restrained been thinking very much about the her dreams, but there is still some Pacific question. They have been pre- minimum in her mind beyond which occupied by Ireland and their own she will not retreat without a strug

A Quiet Tip to Tokio!

But if that question presently moves towards a level of intensity where war isfy her for good, will it seem so permanently satisfactory to her that she on account of these restrictions and is possible, let there be no mistake cession hunting game in Persia or Americans. They will read much the thought of and preparation for an iming her battleships. Her fighting fleet same stuff, because they have the same But if that game of concession hunt- language, and think in the same way because they have kindred habits of

It will not matter then what assurances and sentiments the Japanese may have had from official personages It is the blessed privilege of an ir- here not with a matter of agreements,

If there is a conflict the British masses will want to come on the Amer-England there are certain ican side, and if it seems likely to be in truths that seem to need saying plain-the least an inclusive conflict they ly at the present time. But though I will certainly come in. If the rulers am an frresponsible journalist, it is of the Japanese dream that any other also to be noted that I am a very Engicombination is possible in the Pacific, lish Englishman, and that I know the they are under as dangerous a delusion as ever lured a great, nation to disaster.

Little Brown Brother Waking. But there are many signs that, if with America is impossible. And for ever the ruling people of Japan enter-



What is that minimum which will regard to China and the prohibition

satisfy her without war? Will it sat- and the renunciations the western pow

will be willin, not only to set aside the prohibitions that Japan has been build-

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BIGGEST STEP IN 3 YEARS, ASQUITH CALLS U. S. PLAN

When I try to frame a hopeful an-BY PEABODY SWIFT. swer to that question it occurs to me with added force that Japan is not a people trying to express itself through LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Add ssing the

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contract for her future international

relationships as will enable her to beat the swords of her Samurai into plow-

Is Japan peculiarly an obstacle to the practical if informal federation of

the world to which we all hope that

tradition of romantic and chiva!rous swordsmanship.

Against Total Disarming.

or any other power while any single country in the world maintains a spirit

that must lead at last to a resumption

To disarm in such a situation is to

leave the trouble to accumulate upon

our grandchildren; to patch up a tem-

porary peace based on the permitted

But is that Ja, '-se ruling class re-

As we have noted, there have recent

in the spirit of Japan. She is said to

e pressing forward with the education

and there is even an unofficial repre-

Will Discuss China Next.

In my next paper I will ask, "What

of the needs and claims of Japan in

tion of thought and discussion.

Japanese government.

eastern Asia generally.

in history.

Is that ruling class going to keep its power, and is it going to preserve its traditions? No one could be more urgent than I for the complete dis-

hares for good and all?

things are moving?

are, but a government, a small ruling class, in effective possession of an obe dience loving people. And I remember that that small ruling class has a long on the Washington conference, former Prime Minister H. H. Asquith said:

place at Washington within the last few days. In the course of a single week longer steps have been taken in advance than in the whole of the last Only the N three years. The problem of naval mistic in its con disarmament lies on the threshold of a armament of the entire world, but no one could be more convinced of the unwisdom of disarmament by America new and better future.

"During the years preceding the war, when I was head of the government, our annual naval expenditures were doubled. It was a curse that we had inflicted on ourselves to escape an even greater evil, but still it was a curse, for it diverted an ever growing amount of wealth from productive to nonproductive and destructive pur- Washington conference. Quotation

"expansion" of such a power is simply to prepare for expanded war in the offer for the first time a practical prospect of the deliverance of both oursolved at any cost, even at the cost of another world war, and at the risk

selves and every great and small na-tion in the world from this burden. "I trust and believe the proposals of destroying Japan, to hold on to its will be welcomed and embraced by all present power and to adhere rigidly the whole civilized world, not only in the spirit of their intention, but as at and because of her general obedience, fording a workable scheme whereby without sacrifice of either their honor has achieved feats of adaptation to new conditions that are unparalleled or their security the nations will find from the intolerable burden." been indications of further changes

In the long run, what is happening whether the prohibitions and renunci portance to mankind than what is hap- tions we want to force upon Japan that we are bound in fairness to in the schools of Japan. One hears much of New Japan and Liberal Japan, cerned with China and the far east.

If the other powers are not prepared for extreme general restrictions and sentative of the Japanese opposition in Washington. But so far as we can judge at this distance we must be guided by the policy and methods of the tices and exclusive advantages that other powers retain, if we cling to any sort of racial distinction in these consider the nature of the field in method she sits very proudly and which they seem to clash most with asking impossible things from Japan stiffly in her weapons at the parley. American ideas and with American and and we are forcing her towards what European interests, namely, China and must be indeed a very desperate gamble for her, a refusal to enter into this proposed disarmament agreement and that means war!

Mr. Wells' next article will appear in The Tribune tomorrow.]

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the Hughes speech "morbid and over

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on the proposals that America herself "With unspeakable relief most of us have read the account of what took place at Washington within the last "There is sufficient reason to be

many big words, but said few great things." It calls the atmosphere created by

The Amsterdam and Rotterdam stock exchanges are reacting favorably to tion of armaments is possible at the all securities were already on higher

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in this country said the other day,

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size and tonnage o

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70 per cent. Cessation of constr tifications and naval France: Allowand tal ships " to safegua interests in Africa, he far east; and t Italy: Allowance ships" to protect the Mediterranean

An additional nir mitting constructio other powers, is exp being particularly the lucrative busine American powers in Britain Had I The English shipys

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NATIONS OFFER MENDMENTS TO U. S. NAVAL PLAN

Japan Wants Its Ship Limit Increased.

BY HENRY WALES. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Speial.]-Modification of the 5-5-3 plan began officially and in earnest today when Britain, Japan, France, and

linky began whittling at Mr. Hughes'

After agreeing "in principle" to the american disarmament scheme as "a basis of discussion" in conformity with recognized rules of international -for to have rejected the an would have broken up the parthe visiting delegations have begun to warp it out of shape.by suggesting changes and amendments.

Eight proposals for alterations and exemptions have been mentioned; four by Great Britain, two by Japan, and each by France and Italy.

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What Each Nation Suggests. They comprise the following points:
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are and tonnage of submarines.
Abandonment of the ten year "naval a year for the next decade to keep the naval shipyards and workmen en-

paged.

Permission to continue to "police the high seas," entailing additional light cruisers and gunboats beyond plementary number in propor-

Asks Increase in Strength. Japan: Increase in strength of the Japanese navy from 60 per cent of the British and American strengths to

sation of construction of new for ifications and naval bases in the Pa-France: Allowance of eight "capital ships " to safeguard French colonial nterests in Africa, Madagascar and

Italy: Allowance of six "capital ships" to protect Italian interests in the Mediterranean and Adriatic.

An additional ninth suggestion, peran additional filint suggestion, per-mitting construction of warships for other powers, is expected jointly from the British and Japanese, the former being particularly anxious to retain the lucrative business built up of pro-viding navies for smaller states, South

an powers in particular. Britain Had Monopoly. The English shipyards enjoyed a moon the high seas gained her sev-

ecured her two allies, the mpire and Bulgaria, when ps, rechristened the Goeben Breslau, hoisted the German im-il naval ensign in the first days

SPOKESMEN OF POWERS WHO BACK U. S. NAVAL CUT PLAN



Admiral Tomasaburo Kato, Japanese minister of marine. [Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]

bid to construct warships for little ablday" and construction of one ship states not provided with shipyards. To Consider All Suggestions.

'All these suggestions and amend ments will be examined and discussed by the technical subcommittees appointed this afternoon composed o the heads of the naval sections of the various delegations. Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been chosen chairman simpuniding yards in exact ratio to of this subcommittee, Britain being the decrease in the number of capital represented by Lord Beatty, Japan by Admiral Kato, France by Admiral De Bon, and Italy by Admiral Acton. Col. man upon the suggestion of Mr. Bal

American official circles stated this evening that all of the proposed amend ments and changes would be examined least would be allowed, and incor porated in the original plan as sub-

mitted by Mr. Hughes.

The British admiralty viewpoint is that the submarine is an "undesirable

Experiments on Submarines. Since the surrender of 119 German docks capable of handling warships as submarines after the armistice and well as passenger liners and freighters.

Britain and Japan, maintaining comtype Diesel engines, fire control, im- mercial ship yards to build and keep proved periscopes, and other innovations, the British began experiments with submarines embodying all German features hitherto unknown.

Eviloping the fellius of Argainst to build and Keep thompson, Fred Lunding and a few of their followers, who had remained over the followers the followe

Following the failure of experiments oly in this until just before the with the giant steam submarine and this until just before the with the giant steam submarine and submersible monitor armed with 12 with only one giant ship, the Leviathan, inch guns, the British again reversed the results of the pow-wow further than to state that the next campaign in Chibles. Turkey's orders for the one of two dreadnaughts gave Constantinople and the Darge Constantinople and the Darge Constantinople and the Darge Constantinople and the principal power interested that the next campaign in Chibles and with no plant or drydock to receive even this one, would be entirely dependent on such navy yards and with her vast mercantile marine. Britain is the principal power interested that the next campaign in Chibles and with no plant or drydock to receive even this one, would be entirely dependent on such navy yards and may be a state that the next campaign in Chibles and with no plant or drydock to receive even this one, would be entirely dependent on such navy yards and with no plant or drydock to receive even this one, would be entirely dependent on such navy yards and may be a state that the next campaign in Chibles and with no plant or drydock to receive even this one, would be entirely dependent on such navy yards and with no plant or drydock to receive even this one, would be entirely dependent on such navy yards and may be a state that the next campaign in Chibles and with only one giant ship, the Leviathan, and ested in curtailing the number of "sea sharks" that potential future enemies Austrian Envoy Enters

naval weapon" and contrary to the principles of "humanitarian" warfare. fare as both her rivals, in their role BREAK UP CAMP of commercial shipbuilders would thus retain numerous ways, slips, and dry-AT WEST BADEN Britain and Japan, maintaining com-Thompson, Fred Lundin, and a few of Lafayette received his credentials as had frequently told her of his affairs

Dr. Carlos Schanzer, head of Italian delegation to

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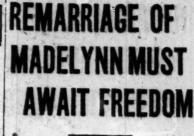
The United States, on the other hand,

arms conference.

may possess, and wants their power and cruising radius so restricted that Relations with U.S. Abroad

perial naval ensign in the first days of August, 1914, crossed the Adriatic from Brindisi, and dropped anchor in the Golden Horn, thus cutting off Russia from her ailles.

With the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, Britain moved back automatically into her former position of purveyor of warships to the smaller nations, although the Japanese. Adoption of this suggestion is regarded in American and leaving a card. This action followed the signature of peace with the central empires yesterday.



Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—County authorities today forbade Ralph R. Obenchain, sometimes called the "modern Sir Galahad" and "the man in a million," to remarry his

he quietus on the wedding bells.

Coincidentally, Madelynn's co-defend ant, Arthur Burch, alleged to have crossed the continent and killed a man just to please her, was ordered into a sort of semi-solitary confinement in the

Burch Pleads on His Knees. Burch last night interrupted a love,

scene between "the man in a million and the woman in a back corner of a be involved. corridor in the jall by flinging himself upon his knees before the alleged sor-ceress and pleading with her not to receress and pleading with her not to remarry her former husband, who as in the record as one of her counsel.

for Pelletier's removal for alleged improper use of his official position are now pending before the Supreme court. Jailer Cronin as a result of this love

drama today issued a few orders, such as: Burch will not have the freedom will not be permitted to see any one except reporters and jailers. Most particularly he will not see Madelynn. The modern Sir Galahad also loses ome of his privileges. He will not have any more "corridor confabs" with Madelynn. He will do his consult-

Premier Atistide Briand, head

French arms delegation [Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]

SWORD OF GOLD

Princeton university.

ing with her in the public reception GIVEN TO FOCH room in the full view of every one. Burch today paid his respects to BY QUAKER CITY "Man in a million, bah! He's the

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.-Tumultuob in a million!" ous thousands today acclaimed Mar-

WON'T SAY HE'S INSANE. shal Foch, soldier of France, as the Chicago witnesses examined by Los Try this recipe for Drop Cakes gray little figure in horizon blue and Angeles attorneys yesterday in an ef-fort to settle the question of the sana jaunty red cap was whirled rapidly through the city. He came here from ity of Arthur C. Burch, accused with Madelynn Obenchain of the murder Princeton, N. J., where earlier in the of Ja Belton Kennedy, refused to state flatly that they believe him insane. day the honorary degree of doctor of aws had been conferred upon him by Even his mother could make no such moral character and ideals that he At Independence hall, where he touched the Liberty bell and looked used to be," was all she would say. The testimony of the mother, Mrs West Baden, Ind., Nov. 15.-Mayor with moist eyes upon the spot where Dora M. Burch, revealed that Burch

with other women before he was di-voiced by Mrs. Alice Quayle Burch, daughter of Bishop William Quayle. Roy M. McKircher, Wilmette attor-Again at the statue of Joan of Arc he betrayed the human touch when at 7 o'clock tomorrow.

The mayor was silent as to the reforehead as the presented him with ney, who was a close friend and room-mate of Burch in high school and college days, declared his belief that the accused slayer of Kennedy "is not ed of the full reasoning powers he had when he was a university stu-

of Burch and Madelynn on Nov. 22.

dent of exceptionally high mentality and member of two scholarship fratrict plan."

of doctor of laws, the sixth honor to
be conferred upon him by American last legislature. The mayor reiterated universities since his arrival. Gov. that Gov. Small will call an extra William C. Sproul presented the de-Other depositions will be taken in Evanston today, after which the atsession of the legislature before the gree. A gold sword, the gift of the torneys will depart for Los Angeles April primaries, despite his trial on citizene of Philadelphia, was presented to be ready for the opening of the trial

SUPREME COURT JUDGE INDICTED BY BOSTON JURY

Attorney General Is Also Named.

Judges Decline to Permit

Wedding in Jail.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.—Justice Edward P. Pierce of the Massachusetts
Supreme court was indicted by the Suffolk county grand jury today on charges of conspiracy with W. Edwin Ulmer, an attorney, to deprive certain persons of property rights in stock and to obstruct justice.

Attorney General J. Weston Allen also was named in secret indictments.

also was named in secret indictments. The charge against the attorney general is larceny of \$154, and is said to be based on a case in which he acted

called the "modern Sir Galahad" and
"the man in a million," to remarry his
former wife, the attractive Madelynn,
who is charged with the murder of
J. Belton Kennedy.

Superior Judges Reeve and Willis
advised Sheriff Traeger that such a
marriage in jail would be "against
public policy." As Mrs. Obenchain
cannot leave the jail, that advice puts
the quietus on the wedding bells.

Prosecutor Also in Trouble,

The cases were presented to the grand jury through the office of Disgrand jury through the office of Dis-trict Attorney Pelletier, who was him-self in court today as a defendant in disbarment proceedings brought by the attorney general following a "midnight orgy" at Michiwam Manor in which "Fatty" Arbuckle, many young girls, and big movie magnates were sald

The district attorney asked for post ponement of both actions until after the municipal elections, Dec. 13, on the of the jail; he will stay in his cell; he ground that he would be greatly occupied until that time by his activities as a candidate for mayor of Boston.

Attorney Pleads Not Guilty. Ulmer was arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice and of fraudulently depriving others of their

rightful possession of stock. The Waban Rose conservatories and the Henry Woods' Sons company, both of which were under Ulmer's management, have been involved in litigation for several years. The conservatory is now in receivership and the Woods'







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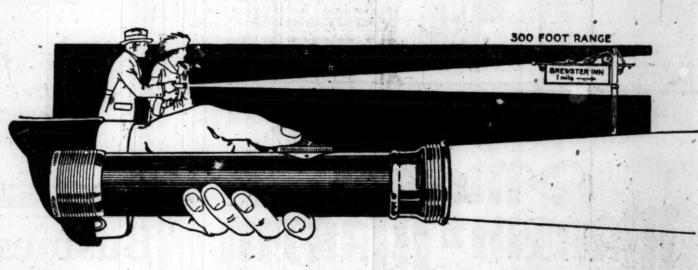
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Raisa and Baklanoff Thrill Hearers.

BY EDWARD MOORE. number of things happened at the Auditorium last night to take the oc

of the debut of the tenor, Tino the conductor, Angelo Ferrari; there were two well remembered artistic giants in Rosa Raisa and leorges Baklanoff; the box office

ROSA RAISA.

est second night sale in the history of the company; and the audience gathered itself up into applause that ran to the enthusiastic clamor.

added to the already long credit score of General Director Mary Garden. She has scared away the second night bug-

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But an unforseen development has reduced the work of the railroad labor board. It was announced yesterday that the brotherhoods have signed Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour. derstand why he should have succeeded though he probably did it in the aters smaller than the Auditorium. Personally he is a fine looking, upstanding individual, with a good carriage and an engaging smile. For operatic purham and mrs. William M. Smith, and C. A. Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryson, and Mrs. William J. Bryson, and Mrs. William M. Burton, and Mrs. William M. Burton, and poses he is endowed with a lyric voice Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burton, and

That about lets him out. Unfortunately it is not enough for the Auditorium. In those magnificent distances Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Noble That about lets him out. Unfortuhis voice, velvety though it was, was more confidential than outspoker.

B. Judah were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Lancaster. Many of his utterances had to be taken for granted, and this though Mr. taken for granted, and this though Mr.
Ferrari kept the orchestra well subdued and Miss Raisa took care not to dued and Miss Raisa took care not throw him in the shadow. Also, a Dr. Julia Strawn.

Dr. Julia Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Took and Miss

Raisa, Baklanoff Magnificent. But when Miss Raisa and Mr. Bak-lanoff are in the cast of "Tosca" there had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. pair her Tosca and his Scarpla L. L. McArthur. are! Though the purists rage and the Brahmins, of music imagine a vain thing, their part of the second act will Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon had with them Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dixon, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. Thomas Dixon,

cause more thrills to run up and down and Russell Dixon. the spine than any other scene in opera.

After the season is over and the singers and Mrs. Paul Walker, and Mr. and After the season is over and the singers
scattered, one thinks and thinks again
of her shuddeny exit out into the
Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnels and of her shuddery exit out into the onlight, away from his body with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Theatrical it is, certainly, but the G. Cable. ater of a kind that reaches across and grips you fast. "Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Ken-

grips you fast. *
I liked Mr. Ferrari's conducting nuch, and I think everyone else did. Blythe were together He may have missed some of the purple patches of the score, may have softened an occasional asperity, but his beat was certain and his effects sure, Arthur T. Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. Orville

ere were other high, if minor, is of the performance, among personation of the sacristan, scared to the depths of his mouse-like soul whenever Scarpia came near; Constantin Warren C. Fairbanks, and Mr. and Nicolay, quite as good as Angelotti; and the picture of unkempt, squally evil that was Lodovico Oliviero's

Another Puccini opera tonight, "Mme. Butterfly," with Edith Mason (debut), Edward Johnson, Irene Pavloska, Gia-ceme Rimini, and Polacco conducting.

BABY DIES OF BURNS. Justus, 18 months old, son of Gott-Justus, 515 South 11th-ayenue, May-died yesterday of burns. He was play-in the kitchen while his mother was ag and fell into a tub of hot water.

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F the first nighters were a bit du-bious in their applause lest they loosen their newly polished tiaras gloves, last night's audience more than

in numbers. "The biggest second night in the opera company's history," as one of the ardent supporters put it. Brilliant rowns and jewels were as much in prémière, giving the promenade a gayer air than for many seasons. Mrs. Harold F.

seated in her box several minutes before the curtain rose. With her [TRIBUNE Photo.]

vere Miss Nellie Carpenter, Mme Moesse, Mrs. McCormick Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin also early arrivals, had as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Miss Julia Junkin Ravenal, and Theo-With Harold F. McCormick and Miss

Borden and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard. Miss McCormick looked unusually well in a gown of crimson velvet and a narrow diamond filet in her

One of the most attractive spots in the horseshoe was the John J. Mitchell box. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell had as their guests their sons and daughters-

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Baum were

to have him spend less time on the and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft, and Miss Elizabeth Boyle were guests of Charles

is sure to be a show. What a magnifi. George E. Marcy and Dr. and Mrs.

neth Sawyer Goodman, and Hugh

Others in the audience were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N gent, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball, Mrs. John Jay Borland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry them Vittorio Trevisan's splendid im- A. Blair, Miss Anita Blair, Miss Con Warren C. Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIlvaine.

NEW RAIL WAGE FIGHT LOOMS AS **CUTS ARE ASKED**

75 Western Roads Seek Parley.

Indications of another railway wage ontroversy developed yesterday. As more than 600 officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen concluded a two day "policy session" in the Maonic temple officials of seventy-five western railroads announced they had requested conferences with employes to discuss additional wage reductions. ilar conferences are being sought

by fifty two roads operating in terri-tory east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio river. Up to Federal Board,

That all these conferences are mere transportation act, and will result, in each instance, in disagreements which will bring the wage issue before the Muriel McCormick were Mrs. John United States railroad labor board, public pays for this service in freight by the labor board. gone conclusion.

"Big Five" brotherhood chiefs con-30 was the assurance of the labor board transportation that disputes involving further wage reductions would not be heard until working rules controversies had all been disposed of-which, union leaders

agreements with roads in the eastern. western, and southwestern territories, under which adjustment boards will be established.

For Petty Grievances.

by the Esch-Cummins transportation ployes, act, will have eight members, one from "Le act, will have eight members, one from each of the four leading transportation mind. The Pennsylvania, Railroad the roads of a given territory.

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ference of general chairmen, Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Engineers, "Under existing conditions this rail-Following adjournment of the conand W. S. Carter, head of the fire-men's organization, said a plan for meeting any effort to revise existing rules and working conditions or to reluce wages had been agreed upon.

Substantial reduction in freight rates on virtually all commodities shipped west from points east of the Rocky ountains are asked in petitions of railroads that will be heard today, to-morrow, and Friday in the Great Northern hotel by Examiner William Disque of the interstate commerce commission. An effort to meet comthe Panama canal inspired the appear for authority to reduce tariffs, it is

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and passenger rates. It demands in-sistently that the price of railroad cooperate with us now and help us to

Lower Rates Demand Lower Wages. "The railroads and the interstate commerce commission cannot fail to this situation by reducing the cost of transportation to the public through lower rates. Wages of railroad em-ployes make up more than half of the total transportation cost. It is manifest that the present wage scales must be reduced in order to meet the pub-lic demand for such lower rates, and the company, therefore, will proceed in accordance with law, but will not make wage reductions until confer-Each of these boards, provided for ences have been held with the em-

brotherhoods and four representing company has no desire whatever to reduce the wages of its employes. It Hundreds of petty grievances which would avoid any such necessity if have heretofore hampered the work were possible. This is not only a mat-



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"Expenditures for maintenance have been regretfully but necessarily de-ferred; thousands of employés, many of them loyal and capable workers, have been furloughed or laid off, and the werking time of those still in the to make both ends meet. There has been a heavy falling off in traffic and reductions in freight rates since the higher rates were authorized by the interstate commerce commission, both of which have largely offset these far reaching reductions in operating costs.

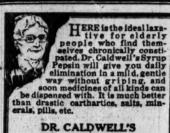
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| per cent per annum, or 33 1-3 per cent, and even this reduced rate is not being "It is not a pleasant duty for me to earned in 1921. The company has never tell you that we are forced to ask you to accept a lower wage. I want you has been fully paid in cash. During the to know why this step is imperative. period of the high cost of living and lin the last year we have made great large profits in other industries this. railroad paid only the usual moderate ing. It is my hope now that you will dividend, although the wages of the This company has only one thing been reduced only about 12 per cent below that high level, as authorized level. The scale of those wages has

service be now reduced. Agriculture lower transportation costs and thereby tend the controlling factor in averting and industry generally are unable to also assist in reviving business and low pay many of the present charges for ering the cost of living."

Hear of Building Situation

to restore normal conditions will be discussed by four speakers today at tion of Commerce in the Hotel La Salle. Joseph R. Noel, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce thal will discuss housing conditions and Edgar A. Bancroft will tell of the backing which the business interests of Chicago are giving to the effort to revive the building industry.



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S. D. Cookins, secretary of the Chi-

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pany, which for years has sought a

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The committee, however, adjourned be-fore he had finished. He will resume

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

claim of \$44,054,224 against the merce commission by Donaid

chim against the gas users for \$12,174,-248. The claim came forth when the company was ordered by the commisn to show cause why its rates should be reduced. In reply the company asserted that in 1918, 1919, and 1920 t had failed by \$12,174,343 to earn ent to pay 71/2 per cent dividends

Answer of Company.

The company has not been able to make up any part of this deficiency inder the existing rates," reads the company's reply. "Until it does, the ion cannot legally reduce its

Under public regulation the com deral constitutions, but would work to injustice that public regulation is signed to prevent."

Charges \$10,000,000 Waste. Richberg asserts that " it is scandalimpertinence for the respondent apany to charge public officials with responsibility for its failure to earn fair return upon the value of its roperty, when the financial and opersting record of the company for fifty rears is a long history of reckless reste of capital resources, lack of re-sponsible foresight to meet changing conditions, inefficient operation of its plants and properties, notoriously reckerties, such as the Mutual Gas any, a history culminating in the risteful expenditure of some \$10,000,-

is to collect \$12,000,000 from the consumers the commerce commisthould permit the consumers to h he asserts is the amount paid in ends of more than 7 per cent be-a 1887 and 1919. This is the way suggests that the \$31,000,000 collected from the company: Claims a Setoff.



ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15.-The fedral government's case against Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, New York Social st, was dismissed here today by W. H Hallett, assistant United States district attorney for western Missouri, Mr. Hallett's action was pursuant to instructions from the attorney general's office in Washington.

Mrs. Stokes was convicted here three years ago before a jury in the Federal of its property and will be subjected to confiscation of its property and will be subjected to further confiscation by the public it further confiscation by the public if the present rates for gas are reduced.

To reduce these rates at this time would not only violate the state and as to the reasons for dismissing the

Verdict Was Reversed.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in March, 1920, handed down a decision here reversing the verdict by which Rose Pastor Stokes was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for alleged vio sal was on the ground that the charge given the jury by Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, trial judge, was preju-

THOMPSON GETS TEMPORARY GRIP ON EXHIBIT FUND

ress corporatiaon were yesterday given the temporary custody by Judge profits made last summer at the Municfiled against Samuel Grossman, who filed a taxpayer's petition for an ac-Grossman twenty days to amend his

The ruling released the Pageant company's fund and the sureties on the "If the company insists upon pre-sing a claim for recoupment of past in the amount of \$12,174,343 this merable commission should set off way is now clear for Grossman to bring im in behalf of the consumers the matter again before the court so aim to be reimbursed for \$44,illected in excessive profits, profits rightfully belong to the city for rebates amounting to publicity corporation and the health tely \$31,879,881, which should and sanitation organization headed by is reimbursed year by year through such reductions in rates below a present just and reasonable rate as would take from the owners of the public utility profits unjustly exterted from the consumers."

and sanitation organization headed by Dr. John Dill Robertson. In his ruling Judge Rush decided that the leases to the pier were void but the issue had become so clouded in the present litigation that it was difficult to give an equitable decision at this time. TRAFFIC MUDDLE

Council Asks Conference

"If agreement can be had upon a plan for limited subway development that will harmonize with the future with Utilities Body.

The city council, through the committee on local transportation, yesterday called upon the Illinois commerce commission for cooperation in solving Chicago's traction problems. The commission's attitude toward subway pro-posals will be discussed at a joint conference the transportation committee

We want to find out just where the commerce commission stands on trans-portation questions and confer with it as to the best means of improving fa-cilities," said Ald. U.'S. Schwartz, chairission is sincere in its professed desire for 'home rule,' it will refer reprsentatives of public utilities to the city council and give consideration to the recom mendations of this committee." Referred to Ettelson,

The resolution providing for a meeting with the commerce commission was offered by Ald. James B. Bowler. It was adopted subject to approval of the corporation counsel. This reservation was made because Chester E. Cleveland, special counsel for the administration, some time ago advised the council ply jobs for thousands of Chicago's to establish no relations with the com- unemployed will be introduced in the merce commission that would tend to city council this afternoon by Ald. embarrass the city in its fares litiga-Robert J. Mulcahy, chairman of the

George C. Sikes, for many years a of funds for clerical staffs prevents leading advocate of a municipally pushing of projects that woul owned consolidated transportation sys- every jobless man in the city, Michael tem in Chicago, appeared before the J. Faherty, chairman of the board of transportation committee on behalf of local improvements, said.

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Walter asked \$5,000 damages, assert- Johnsing that in 1918 Johnson had had im- filed. proper relations with his late wife.

He brought witnesses to testify to State Starts Bids on 108 traction program of the city, I do not see why the work of subway construchaving seen Johnson in Mrs. Walter's tion should not be undertaken wise "over solicitous and attentive." Mr. Sikes' objections to a subway are

had improper relations with the plain-tiff's wife," he said, "it does not nec-essarily follow that she had lost her affections for her husband. Witness \$7,000 a mile.

transportation is unhealthful and the fact that the initial cost of construc-

the days when knighthood was in flow-er, when the medieval French husband ders were Ernst Berns & Co., Chicago, submitted a report showing the city's traction fund totals \$27,136,000. This and wife might live together in love Washington county roads. money, while invested in securities, could be made available "within twen-

Attorneys for Johnson denied the charges, but admitted that, in 1918, Johnson, believing Mrs. Walter to be a widow, had "brought her whisky A jury in the Superior court yes-terday found Samuel Johnson, an em-ploye of the International Harvester company, not guilty of allenating the ter, who was dying of tuberculosis affections of Mrs. John L. Walter, dithan her husband," and might ever

have kissed her."
Following the attentions of Johnson to Mrs. Walter, the husband obtained a divorce. Mrs. Walter later died Johnson married. The suit was the

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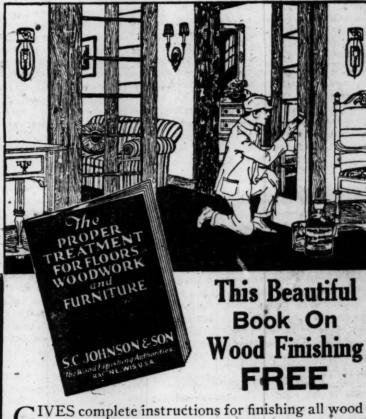
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This is the situation today. It may be very status of great and pulssant nations. When that time comes new alignments may be made, new dangers appear; perhaps new wars will be fought. or peace made more secure. But now it is the United States, the British em-

pire, and Japan which hold the keys of fate. At present the two empires are in alliance; the United States is alone. But the forces which must control the situation are not expressed in this apparent relation. There is a natural though unexpressed or at any rate unformulated alliance between the American and British nations which is more likely to control events and shape such conclusions as are reached at the conference. The American and British peoples hold a common interest in the peace of the Pacific. Aside from the kinship of race, culture, and habit of thought, which makes understanding and cooperation easier than it can be with others, our substantial interests are in the greatest of these interests is the maintenance

Great Britain, acting upon a confident understandistence, the city can look forward to a new day. ing, can afford to be more liberal to Japan than if

time, by recognizing Japan's legitimate needs, we battling with fine apartment sites for supremacy. is nothing in our relations to either legitimate Jap- modeled or torn down, and new buildings are erectincompatible with peace and profitable intercourse. all means expense.

MUNDAY IS OUT.

parofed by Small's board of pardons and parole. same environment and advantages which led him Munday was found guilty of wrecking the bank.

He was in Joliet penitentiary eleven months. That is the minimum time necessary for the granting of

It is difficult to work out in detail. Chicago has -parole. He was out as soon as it had expired.

Munday was a Lorimer man. Small was a Loriis trying to divide the city fairly into sections which board of pardons and parole can open the door.

gifts is that of Mr. Joy Morton, who has given 400 prove the taxable value of property. It must cially interested in trees and their increase, would do the same things for home owners and business be first to express appreciation of Mr. Morton's houses. generous inspiration and congratulate Chicago and All that can be done, but it is a task so compile Illinois upon its new educational resource. To any cated that we may well be thankful for the advice one who has visited Kew Gardens in Lendon or of the experts now assembled in convention here. the Arnold arboretum in Boston the news that we are to have their rival within reach as good news.

Arborfculture, meaning not only forestation on a large scale by public agencies as in the national domain but the cultivation of trees by private individuals, should be not only a permanent public policy but a private habit. Mr. Morton's aboretum. which will be a laboratory for studying and developing all varieties of tree life, will be an invaluable resource and educational influence to this end. It of the United States to create the impression that is to be farther from a city than Kew or the members of the expeditionary force in France were Arnold arboretum, but in these days of the omni- hanged in the uniform of a soldier of the United present flivver and other rapid transif it will be an States, and without trials. interesting objective for touring, for outings, and Up to date the Watson charges are unsupported by for trips of serious study. It lies on the projected facts and are accompanied by only a few names. Pershing road about ten miles west of the new McCormick Zoölogical garden, another point of Georgia senator attacks Secretary of War Weeks and wrote, "Only in Heaven shall I hear such music," great interest, and tagether they make a valuable Gen. Pershing and says, "I am not going to lower puzzles E. A. S., who wants to know when St. great interest, and together they make a valuable myself to the level of either Secretary Weeks or addition to Chicago's resources of pleasure and in- Gen. Pershing by indulging in abuse." Senator Wat- don't mind enlightening E. A. S. that all Trib report. struction. With the extension of the forest pre- son's course has been one of abuse from the begin- ers carry police cards signed by Chief Fitzmorris, serves and the building of good roads such features ning.

arboretum is the son of the late J. Sterling Morton, ent of Arbor day. As a citizen of treeless Ne- entirely on Senator Watsen. If he falls to make good old dear. Remember— Mr. Morton knew what trees would mean his charges the senate should move for his expulsion. "HE who fires last fir

to the prairie midcontinent, and he exerted a beneficent influence in awaking the laye of trees in a generation of western young folks, sowing seed now apparent in the ever increasing realization of the delight and usefulness of woodlands and tree shaded roads. The arboretum will still further associate the name of Morton with this enlightened movement.

The day will come when our once almost treeless vest will be richly endowed with their beauty and friendly service. That will mean more beautiful homes, better lands and better waters, roads that are not mere naked thoroughfares but noble monuments of civilization, as are the splendid roads of foreign nations may she always be in the Europe, and finally cities and towns of grateful shade, color, and form rather than dreary cubicles of brick and stone.

The west should make the tree its friend and symbol of peaceful and frukful life. Lately we have given the tree a new significance as a memorial of our patriot dead. Mr. Morton's gift is a new help for which we all owe him lasting grati-

WHEN A SUBWAY FUND IS NOT A SUBWAY FUND.

Mayor Thompson tells Chicago to beware of the to fame as mister Garden. are gone. Russia is off the sea, famine stricken, subway. He says it is intended to divert public and demoralized by a fanatic rule. France and attention from his truction district scheme. He is Holland have valuable interests in the east, but mistaken. It is intended to divert the \$30,108,000 the limp leather thesaurus on Mr. Paul Bloomfeldneither has naval power requisite to protect them subway fund from political investment to subfrom a first class naval power. China is irrespon- way construction. It is intended to take it out of city hall use and give it to the street car users

car corporation should have anything to do with war in this vast region, it will be because Japan, the building of the system or anything to do with

If Mr. Thompson distrusts himself in the building and control of a municipal subway system he may find a number of people in the city who will agree with him, but we are inclined to think that different tomorrow, when Russia and Germany the city council can safeguard both the construction have risen again, as they will certainly rise, to the and the control. We hope the city council will be able to keep experts from running away with 25 per cent of the fund and to keep private corporations from gaining advantages at the expense of the people.

The subway project does not mean a diversion. means the use of them to give the people who contributed them the things they have paid for, rapid transit, decent transit, a 5 cent fare, and the advantages of a modern system.

They have paid for it. Do they get it? Not if Thompson can keep them from getting it; but he may not always be able to keep from giving us and England two Wagners, two Beethovens, and the car users the benefit of their own money in two Strausses, "alive and in good composing conorder that the city hall may have political use of it. dition; that would give the Anglo-Saxons the ballence to keep up any treatment for four

ZONING TO KEÉP UP VALUES.

major phases of the problem much the same, and American Civic association, now in session at the Out of the seventeenth annual convention of the Drake hotel, it is hoped will come a zoning plan for Chicago which will clear the way for a steadier So it is natural and, we trust, assured that the development of the city than we have yet known. British and American influence at the conference Experts on zoning from all sections of the country will be consolidated in effect. But by no means will speak, Practical ideas are sure to be prethe working of injustice to Japan. What we sented. If they can be incorporated into the seek is not a peace of force, but a peace of sane zoning ordinance of Chicago and made effective by odation. As a matter of fact, America and the zoning commission, which is already in ex-There is no greater waste in modern city life than they were not in touch with each other. The the waste occasioned by deterioration in business, United States certainly cannot afford, in the teeth industrial, and residential property values by of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, or even in an un- alteration of their environment. Thus, in Chicago certainty as to British intentions, to go as far business property on State street and Wabash avetoward reaching a friendly solution of Japanese nue, south of the loop, in the direction the city problems as she might if assured of British co- originally started to grow, has slumped in value with the encroachment of slum districts. Residence But cooperating sincerely, heartily, and without property on Lake Shore drive is seriously menaced reserve, the United States and Great Britain by a similar encroachment. The glories and values should be able to make it clear to the influences in of residence property on Rush and Cass streets that they cannot hope for success. At the same Streeterville manufacturing, establishments are should be able to establish relations mutually bene- In various neighborhoods attractive residential ficial and conducive to Japan's healthy progress sites are encroached upon by factories and shops, and prosperity. This is essential to a durable lowering their value. Factories and shops in turn peace. America has rights and substantial inter- are driven from post to post in search of more ests in the Pacific which we shall protect, but there advantageous locations. Good buildings are reanese or British concerns in the far east that is ed only in turn to be torn down or remodeled. It

It is the purpose of a zoning system to eliminate such expense and waste. It can do so if a man is the forgotten yesterdays. Charles B. Munday, former vice president of the assured when he buys a lot to erect a home, a busted La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, of store, or a factory, that his property will be productor Polaceo." Who, quite justifiably, believes which William Lorimer was president, has been tected from encroachment which will reduce its an opening night opry audience should be seen, value, and will be assured of continuance of the but not heard.

mer man. State and city are in control of Lorimer will not encroach upon each other. It is a difficult men. It is not necessary for a Lorimer banker to task, but a most important one. It must seek serve a sentence for looting a bank when a Small to escape clashes with a property owner's constitutional right to do what he likes with his own with-THE MORTON ARBORETUM. in certain limits. It must try to stimulate building of new homes, factories, and shops instead of re-One of the most interesting of recent public stricting them. It must try to maintain and imacres of his estate west of Chicago and will estab- try to give industries every reason for moving into lish an arboretum. The Tribune, which is espe- Chicago, and no reason for moving out. It must

Editorial of the Day

SENATOR WATSON, AND HIS CRITICS. [Peoria Transcript.]

Senator Watson of Georgia is still in eruption. He continues to use his office and privileges as a senator

of Chicago's expanding environs are welcome It is an unfortunate condition that senators are don't know how good they are up there, as they Coliseum now is. It is worthy of note that the donor of the new ture in advance of the necessity for submitting proofs. to pass all fire lines." Watson would not convict a chicken thief.

The war department has taken the obvious course who as secretary of agriculture was the chief pro-in the face of unsupported charges. The burden is fired a shot heard round the world." There, there,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Often, within my breast, it seems, There lies a sunk on bell That longs again to speak of dreams That now it cannot tell.

No strength have I to raise it up Into its lonesome tower;
I can but sit and quaff the cup

Yet sometimes when the night comes down, Starless, with wind and sleet, As from a far off happy town,

And looking in my breast, behold The sunken bell is gone, And in its place a cup of gold

DAURA BLACKBURN.

ONE can think of no gentleman, however preminent and paramount, not excluding even the ncomparable Bill Hart, who if he led her to the skin specialist is disposed to think of altar, would not then and there, forever and for ay, unto life everlasting be known to fortune and

THE committee on awards for the classiest lead in stories of the opry season opening has conferred

Amid the many engaging and thrilling, if deciduous, concomitants of both the beginning (as I am informed) of

As you were, Hank. The hungry Merg may b United States, possessors of the three great navies It is intended to use it to build a municipal sub- 12k that the Heraminer nouns her directs, the of the world, and of by far the greatest interests way system. It is not intended that any street Eveamerican maestra, and the W. G. N. consul, All are unanimous on Our Mary. But isn't that pelling all males and females over 30 stealing Mary Pickford's stuff?

> MR. Z's style is that of Henry James. Henry, that is, in his third or last manner. Max Beerbohm has, of course, made that familiar to you in his fetching caricature: It was with the sense of a, for him, very

memorable something that he peered now into the immediate future, and tried, not without compunction, to take that period up where he had, prospectively, left it. But just where had he left it? The consciousness of dubiety for our friend, not, this morning As you were, Hank, A gadder just interrupted

by long distance phone, he having been quite impressed with the unaffected candor of the sign-It means an application of funds now diverted. It boards along the route to Arlington cemetery: the experience of the gadder, who stutters, in an Italian café. He had essayed to order spaghetti. 'S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s," and a cat leaped on his neck

LEONARD LIEBLING is of the opinion the Reparations commission, before it finishes with Germany, should make our former foe deliver to ance of musical power." Speaking by and large months. for Chicago, we should like to have them include an Angel for the opry company.

> Ye Changing Worlds (Modern conversation & la ads.)

Guest, spilling hot coffee on beautifully finished table: "Oh, I'm so sorry!"

Complacent Host: "Never mind; it's Valsparred." Guest, knocking vacuum bottle off A. H. Revell trying to cure a case of ring worm of

Ferrostat. Guest, rising to turn off funnygraf: (No remarks). Complacent Host: "Never mind; it's a Columbia; t stops itself." TU LEE HI. it stops itself." FOR the class in autographs:

Dear Louie: You can live without a friend and without a foe, But there never was a girl That could live without a beau. Dec. 7, 1883. J. P. FENGAR.

May you always be happy And live at your ease, Have a good husband

Dear Euna:

Your friend. JULIA. Dear Jule: May your days be ones of peace

And slide along as slick as grease. May 1, 1902 PAUL WENDT To Martha: War and love are strange compeers, War sheds blood, and love sheds tears

War has spears, and love has darts, Sincerely your friend. Oct. 8, 1880, Perry, Ill.

The writer of the above has for more than thirtyfive years been Mrs. William J. Bryan THERE are few possessions more fraught with

memories than autograph albums. It is as though one had turned the leaves of Life's book back to "SO they took it out in applause sometimes in the wrong place, to the great discomposure of Con-

"FIRST saloon in Milwaukee to receive medie

inal brew is emptied in ten minutes." The new regulations seem to suit Milwaukee to a tee

ADD blessings we never hope to enjoy: Pitiless publicity at a powwow of world powers. We have hunch that at Washington, as at Versailles, it will be pitiful publicity.

IRELAND'S doing great. If it can only keep Lloyd George away till the confab ends we'll have congress decorate it for distinguished service,

Why the Editor Is Still Missing. [From the Tama county, Toledo, Ia., Democrat.] Farm Bureau Auxiliary-The meeting will he hell with Mrs. Ed Foster at the county farm. WE see by the Beloit (Wis.) Daily News that Dairying, the basis of Wisconsin agriculture, af-

fords a stable income." THE various and sundry reports that excited us to the conclusion there were seven crickets in Chicago are probably all bunk. Or they were started by the young woman who wanted to buy carpets. The salesman unrolled a length and a two inch cockroach strolled out. "Oh," cried the y. w., "see the pretty cricket."

HAIL! Bill Sink is in the plumbing biz, A shining mark in nomenclature. Regardless of the Avon wiz, Bill Sink is in the plumbing biz, Nizam of pipes that knock and fizz,

A workman true, no second-rater. Bill Sink is in the plumbing biz, A shining mark in nomenclature HAYDOCK.

THERE is slight danger that Mr. Hughes' shirtsleeve diplomacy will be adopted by the distinguished Balfour or the other confrères from across the pond. Each has too much up his sleeve.

wrote, "Only in Heaven shall I hear such music," Peter began admitting Trib reporters gratis. We war, situated in Richmond, Va. Before which are supposed to get them anywhere. We for the world's fair, standing where the permitted to make general charges of so grave na- merely read, "This card . . . entitles the bearer

THE Revered Daily News: "Secretary Hughes

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] ABOUT SKIN TROUBLES.

THE tendency among skin specialists is to think ring worm very much more abundant than they formerly thought or than the people generally think. The medical journals have carried many articles to that effect, writ-

ten by very able skin men.

They hold that many of the itching eruptions in various parts of the body are due to errors in diet. After this possibility has been ruled out in a given case and the appearance and history do not indicate otherwise, clearly the ring worm as the cause.

There are cases of ring worm which, being round in shape and being otherwise typical, are easily recognized, and have always been called what they are. In addition, there are typical ring worms that may have been overlooked.

one in each 500 people in the south have ring worm of the toe nails. Most of the very thick, irregular, and otherwise deformed nails are so because of ring worms. Not many grown people are willing to show their feet. A law com years of age to walk barefooted in public a half hour a day would prove very unpopular because of the revelations it would make, I am sure we are all agreed but a statement that two people out of due to ring worm comes as a surprise. Hodges says that practically all such cases can be cured.

The generally used treatment is Whitefield's paste consisting of:

Benzoic acid 4 parts Salicylic acid 2 parts

Petrolatum30 parts The remedy is a matter for the physiwhich these proportions need to be varied. These are cases in which the salicylic acid causes soreness and therefore needs to be omitted altogether or emporarily discontinued.

The reason for writing about it is that. the prescribing, the treatment is ineffective unless it is properly carried out. For most cases four months is required for cure. Few people have the persist-

necessary to scrape the nail down thin. In some cases the cintment will soften the nail enough to make it scrapable. In others it will be necessary to soften it by applying a 10 per cent solution of caustic

It is troublesome as well as patience the nails with thickening, and the person Complacent Host: "Never mind; it's a Stanley not willing to carry out his part of the program need not begin.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

YOU ARE MISINFORMED.

W. T. B. writes: "1. What causes much toxin in the blood? "2. What can be done for it? 3. Is it dangerous? * REPLY.

Of course, this sounds like a silly bunch of juestions. As given, of course, they are unanswerable. Then why answer them?

Stedman's dictionary defines a toxin producing germs (which act by secretin

might name, say, one hundred.

Let's take one—diphtheris—and answer for it and let the rest go.

1. Diphtheria bacillus. Of course, any a 2. Three things. Neutralize it with anti-toxin, cause it to be eliminated, protect the For instance, R. S. Hodges thinks that

BABY'S BOWELS.

tissues against it.

Mrs. E. B. writes: "What is the bes thing to do for my baby? He is constiin order to make his bowels move have to give a laxative or use a sup-He is almost 7 months old and breast fed, but since he was 6 months old I have been giving him about from two to three tablespoons of strained orange juice each morning. amount enough? It helped him at first but does not now. Do you think will outgrow this?" REPLY.

A baby 7 months old can begin taking cereals, soups, fruit juices, and finely mashed vegetables and gnawing on hard bread. As these articles are added to his diet his bowels

WORMS IN CHILDREN. W. R. S. writes: "1. Do children have

" 2. What causes them? 3. What are the symptoms 4. What is the best remedy for them?

 Many children do. Perhaps it is better to say most children do.
 Eating food that contains worm eggs. 3. Depends upon the kind of worms. many cases there are no symptoms.
4. Depends on the kind. Wormseed is the best remedy for some kinds. Pumpkin seed is a good remedy for some.

ONLY MINOR AILMENT. C. F. S. writes: "Will a case of varicocele ultimately cause impotency if not Beirly may be able to suggest surgically treated or is any treatment

REPLY. No. As a rule no treatment is required for

FURNACE TENDER QUITS!

a month twenty-six or thirty days?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANXIOUS TO SERVE.

Chicago, Nov. 10.- [Friend of the Sol-dier.- I wish to know where I can join

the army and be sent to the Mexican

3. The latter.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAVING WRIGHTWOOD.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—When will the 200 feet of Wrightwood avenue, between Kostner Cicero avenues, be paved? P. J. K. A proceeding in court for paving a system treets, includes that part of Wrightwood avenue, between Kostner and Kenton ave-nues. It is not likely that the improvement will be made this year.

We had a proceeding for paving a system This proceeding was abandoned over a year ago. It will be necessary to start a new proceeding for this latter improvement, if the same is now desired by the property owners.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

ATTENTION, GASOLINE ALLEY! Chicago, Nov. 9.-[To the Legal Friend of the People I-I put my auto in a rethere said it would cost me \$90. When I called for the car they presented ma with a bill for three times that amount. as they did work on the car that I did. not order done. I paid the \$90, but do 1 have to pay the balance? If you can clearly establish the fact that repairing was not to cost to exceed \$90

> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ing, Chicago. DOING REAL SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly let me know if it is necessary to get a permit to cut down some old willow trees which are don't willow trees which are dead and are an eyesore to passersby. They are in parkway of a business street. Some are in the alley right of way. If it is, will you let me know who to, apply for a permit? E. S. E. It is not likely that any objections will be others have.

You are under no obligation to clean at all unless there is some writing to that effect TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

1. Where is General Grant National tives. 4. What famous former big league

2. Will an egg float? 3. What part of a silver coin Of a gold coin is gold?

made to your cutting the trees. You might

speak to the alderman of your ward if you wish. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

4. What causes earthquakes?
5. Which states were the principal discovery of the precious metal in Cal-6. In what country do they observe

custom of giving holidays to oxen and horses? 7. What is the Lorele 8. Where was the expression, "the lmighty dollar," first used? .9. Name the greatest volcanic disas

ter of the present century?

10. When does ignition occur in a gas engine? Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. What was Libby prison? A con-

federate military prison during the civil the war it was, used by its owner, a Mr. Libby, as a tobacco werehouse. It was dismantled and moved to Chicago 2. When was the "magic lantern

by Athanasius Kircher. German magicians used it with excellent financial results among the ignorant peasantry. 3. Who makes the laws of the state? The legislature, composed of the state senate and state house of representa-

the navy as cook's help. I am 21 years E. B. E. You can enlist in the army at Fort Sheri dan. However they are enlisting men f service in or near Chicago. In order to service on the Mexican border you wou have to go to Texas and enlist there. You cannot enlist in the navy at presen as cook's help. You can enter as apprenti-seaman or fireman. Apply at the navy re-cruiting station, 1648 Transportation build

WHY PICK ON YOU! of the People.]-Please inform me if I subway, clean alleys, and other improveof the People.]—Please inform me it is ments. Shame on you! am compelled to scrub stairs all the way ments. Shame on you! to the bottom of a three story building. down to the second, and the tenants there THE LONGEST WORM HAS ITS third floor tenants have no leases. The

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

the pulpit.

itcher is ill with tuberculosis? Christy Mathewson. 5. When did the use of a fork begin in England? In Queen Elizabeth's reign; its use by her was deemed an

> 6. What is a nickel coin made of? It is made of an alloy containing three parts of copper to one part of nickel. 7. What noted football coach is gen erally known as developer of the fa-"shift play" which now standby of the open game, in a hun dred variations, at a hundred colleges Dr. Harry Williams of University o

8. What holds millions of tons of wa ter up in the clouds? The sun. Each square foot of the earth's surface receives about seventy mile-tons of energy per year from the sun. It is water into vapor. 9. What were the smallest silver

coins ever issued by the United States ed with the nickel pieces of the same or stereopticon invented? About 1646, denomination which were struck from fancied by numismatists. 10. Who is president of Austria? Dr.

THE EXCUSE

[From London Opinion.]



Boy: "Please, miss, the doctor brought a new little sister this me Teacher (preoccupied): "Very good, but don't let it happen are:

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full new and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pool

EXPAND TRANSPORTATION, NOT THE LOOP ..

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Mr. Beirly's exposi on of "Chicago, the City Beautiful," as the People" under date of Nov. 8 is indeed magnificent. As a plan to beautify the city it should receive ready en-dorsement. But as a plan to relieve the city's traffic congestion it is a hopeless This traffic congestion exists because

of the great number of people who en-ter the loop each day to work or trade at our department stores or shops. Dr. may spread the city over 400 or a 1,000 limits from Waukegan on the north to the Indiana border on the south, but this will not change our loop. We would shops and office buildings all in our I have heard old ladies say pumpkin seed of people entering the loop each day either to work or to buy. And there would still be the rush hour traffic jams of people going to or from the loop. The situation of all these stores and offices within the loop is in one sense ideal. It lessens the distance to be traveled in going from one place to the

> least waste of effort. The plan as suggested fails to consider actual facts. As long as the big stores and offices are in the loop they must and will be patronised. Of course, Dr. Beirly may be able to suggest some ethereal propaganda which will close few stories from our loop office buildings. Only by some such means can they ex-pect to reduce the ever increasing numbers who enter the loop each day.

next. Business can be done with the

The only practical way of solving the problem is by expanded transportation facilities—not by an expanded city. Give us a subway first. Then let 'em make the city as pretty as they wish.

FRANK HERDMAN.

TO BELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-While so many sug-Chicago, Nov. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man started to work for me, taking care of the furnace, on plans formulated with a view to relieving Oct. 9. I was to pay him by the month. He told me tonight he was quitting the venture to suggest something? next morning. His month is not up until Nov. 8. 1. Can he leave before his month is up? 2. Must I pay him before his of purchasing "fine feathers," there is month is up? 3. In that kind of work is another class which aggravates unem- travel on the street cars or the travel ployment, i. e., the ones who have a carrying the pupils to and from the 1. Yes, but it would be a breach of contract yet continue to hold down jobs in beriess establishments throughout the quently teachers from those scholand. We are all familiar with the man on the cars, but ignore the state

from getting it. border? Also where one could enlist in need to work for a livelihood should re-J. L. JAMES. tire. GET A HAMMER-AND A SPADE.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Why doesn't THE TRIBUNE quit knocking Chicago by printing cartoons of ten years ago to show we have made little progress in street car transportation. Be an op-timist. Throw away your hammer and ing, etc., etc., etc. If you keep up I fail to see how this kind of a substitute thing you'll know we'll be will relieve the situation of a substitute thing you'll know we'll be will relieve the situation of a substitute than the second of the situation of the substitute that the second of the situation of the second of th Chicago, Nov. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend first thing you'll know we'll have a be operated by the present surface a

TURNING. Chicago, Nov. 11 .- In this column of today's TRIBUNE I noticed a letter from Telford Fairfield, Rutland, Vt., and allow me to say that it was the worst letter I ever have seen printed and written. In that letter he frankly says that a man who receives a tip is a "human doormat, an inferior, a bootlicker, under-

ling, etc., etc." Can you find worse names? To whom is that man talking by his letter? To me?!! I am a man who don't refuse tips when I am giving valuable informations to persons asking for it. And sometimes they are giving me a cigar or money for my service. Am I a doormat for you by taking those tips?

If you was up in the court, standing for this insults by calling honest men affectation and was ridiculed even from insulting names, what would you in defense? Please apologize in this paper your stupidness and wrongness, ifyou would not prefer to tell it in court. and then you would pay a real tip, about \$1,000 or more, for insult. GEORGE ROOS

> CONVERTED WARSHIPS ARE UNABLE TO COMPETE IN THE

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- I find a large num ber of people are not in accord with Sec-retary Hughes' plan of scrapping the capital ships, but are in favor of each nation using their own as a nucleus of this energy which evaporates surface a government merchant marine. By a little alteration to the superstructure of these ships they could be made serviceable for tonnage and mail. Just now government? The 3 cent pieces, which much merchandise is awaiting shipment were struck continuously from 1851 to at several seaports. This would decrease 1873. These coins often are confoundover the world.

We would then get some return on the Neither series proved \$332,000,000 expended on them, and more, popular when the coins were in active and in the event of another possible war circulation, but both are now much they could be used as government transports, and not rely on any country

DOUBLE DECKED STEERS INSTEAD OF SURWAYS.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—We are all agree to the amounts they ow that local transportation problems me the solved, and probably the majority a come tax schedule bland come tax schedules bland the populace favors the building of all ways. But the construction of subary would be difficult in Chicago. Different than New York, our city is built use sand, and this will make subway wery difficult. Besides, there are averaged conduits, and freight tunnels to be all there were omissions, the property of the prope tered.

It strikes the writer that there is better plan than building subways. When the some one had to walk in not double deck certain trunk street this indictment this was such as Clark, Madison, and others?

Counsel Doesn't Within the loop the serial pavement "I don't know," repli could extend up against the could extend up against the builds fronts, and the ground level street at cell of Saginaw, Mich., lighted artificially. Out to the lee as cell of Saginaw, Mich., was appointed special of severnment in this case connected with the case wire glass walls would connect the edges with the curb below. The less roadways would thus be light and an end of the without rain or more over findice at the second of the status. without rain or snow ever finding the must have way within.

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The upper roadway could be restricted charge the oldened count to automobile and some foot traffic the precise phraseology of the leasening ground level congestion as you the slightest notion? facilitating the operation of surface can. Mr. Purcell said he u The elevated electric lines would do indictment was prepared practically no interference, since the that haste might have double decked roadways would not be one to overlook the po low 'the same streets.

The double decked streets could be but much more characters.

much more cheaply than subways, and Judge Landis took the their upkeep would be less. The statement without indicates lee and snow, and obviating the new sity of removing the snow by more methods. This artificial heating said dictment under fire was be done at less expense than water out ames R. Glass Jr., forms be done at less expense than water call dames it. the bedone at less expense than water call district attorney, as be pumped from an extensive subverent dis system. John Fires States

A QUIET ZONE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- An attempt is dently being made to bring into tempt the lately organized teacher councils, judging by the freak legisle

Ask any resident of the neighbor where those buildings are located learn what noises he thinks should toned down. Any person who has why is reputed to have several flat fairs, apparently deaf and blind buildings and whose age warrants re- fact that their pupils are not only tirement years previous to the present and disorderly in speech and manner often coarse and vulgar as well. time, yet holds a position, sometimes minor, sometimes major, nevertheless What our Righ schools need are preventing others who need employment Persons who do not 'authority and force of character ne

> respectable citizens out of our beys FOR COMPETITION IN LOCAL

sary to back up their teachers in mak

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- " Voter " app consider the rejection of the 1918 tra tion scheme as the cause of the pres elevated lines, who have no intention giving good service.

An elevated railroad which will

express tracks as a storage and de-ing yard for North Shore insur-cars will sidetrack regular traffic to cars will sidetrack regular tra a clear track to these North trains, will install coasting m force motormen to save power an speed, and will continually lay off er and cut off cars, will not give good st ice if given a monopoly. It a case of "take our line or walk. Allow the surface and elevated to main as at present and operate a su way to the city limits, independently tition will force good servi

IN DEFENSE OF MAN.

Maryville, Mo., Nov. 18.—Same he Mrs. M. M. W. I, too, picked a leme but it has not soured me on the who hasculine world. One would infer the your scathing arraignment of the tex in general that you have been unfortunate in your choice of The men with whom I come in

contact, for I am a business woman, regular fellows; they smoke, they et swear sometimes, and I am quite tive that I have seen some of them ting! But it didn't shock me one They are frank, for they look as it is, and not through a cur false sentiment, which is our is from the dark ages. They are it their families and friends, generol fault, and withal just as full of at any time, bare their good right in defense of a woman if she were r in danger, but the sham polit among them. We are living in a wholesomely age, despite the social crepe he

who think adversely, and 1 co should feel much embarrassed my business associates, should hide cigars, push the cuspidor under the mat, and stand at attention when I the room on a busy day. And the the men worth while.

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Bill Decisi

BY PARKE BR Landis sharp erning the form of They were against Da

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THOUSANDS of odd Silk pieces, a large number of which are in dress lengths, are placed on sale at remarkable price reductions, effecting opportune savings. In the assortment are the season's most favored Silks, in all colors, including plenty of black.

AN extensive collection of Velvet and Velveteen Remnants, in varying lengths for millinery, dress and novelty purposes, is also included in this Selling.

Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons

Brings a Delightful Selection and Many Unusual Values N order that those who make ribbon novelties for holiday gifts may avail themselves of this annual Sale, it is held a month earlier than usual. The values are most extraordinary and assortments complete.

Two Specials Featured During the Sale:

Plain and satin striped Taffeta Warp printed Taffeta in light and dark grounds in dainty patin lovely shades of pink, blue, terns, floral designs and changenavy, brown, sapphire and black able effects, 8 ins. wide, yd., 85c. and white, 91/2 ins. wide, yd., 95c.



A Sumptuous Fur Wrap for the Opera.

Δ N exquisite Wrap in perfect harmony with the richness In of the opera setting is the one sketched. The luxuriousness of it! Fashioned of the softest squirrel pelts perfectly matched, and handsomely lined with chiffon incrusted with metallic thread.

This Wrap is one of a most exclusive collection of Fur Coats and Wraps suitable for the opera and other evening affairs. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Special Selling of These Serviceable Brushes

LARGE quantity of very good Brushes has been procured by means of a special purchase and placed on sale at prices much lower than usual in consideration of the excellent quality of such articles. They are all made from wood and bristles of fine grade, and will give thoroughly satisfactory service.

Hair Brushes,

\$5.00 These are English Hair Brushes with satinwood backs and straight, wire drawn bristles in va-

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a ribbon. The movement is 17-

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jewel of excellent quality.

price of this Watch and its

Military Brushes, \$10

Military Brushes also have satinwood backs and strong bleached or unbleached bristles. There are various textures. First Floor, Middle, Wabash

had in all shapes, with soft, medium, hard and extra hard bristles.

Sterling Pocket Knite, \$5

Tooth

Brushes, 50c

durable quality are full sized and may be

Tooth Brushes of

IT is of Sterling silver, with one blade and a file of Wostenholm steel, both of which are very capable in dealing with emergencies. The decoration is engine-turned on both sides and may be had in a variety of designs. Attractive for a gift. An unusual value at \$5.

Pirst Floor, South, Wabank

THE Bottle itself is of cut glass, with a stopper of Ster-

special. Pirst Floor, South, Wabsel

An Important Selling of Dainty Silk Undergarments

A N event of this kind, offering as it does the best values which we have known for some time, is itself of compelling interest to those who enjoy the present-day satisfaction of ready-to-wear Undergarments. It is timely, too, in anticipation of the gift-giving season.

Silk Nightgowns, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$9.75

THREE Nightgowns of crepe de Chine are sketched. They are all of good quality silk and carefully finished.

At \$3.95, a sleeveless empire style, trimmed with Valenciennes pattern lace, comes in pink, blue, and orchid. Another tailored style, sleeveless, is trimmed with fagoting.

At \$5.95, this empire style Nightgown, trimmed with Valenciennes pattern lace, has small sleeves. At \$9.75, orchid, pink or blue crepe de Chine of very heavy quality is finished with fagoting.

Envelope Chemises, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95

THE Envelope Chemises offer a wide range of styles from which to select. At \$2.95, Chemise of crepe de Chine, with yoke of

Georgette crepe, lace insertion. Another style is of crepe de Chine, lace edge and medallions. At \$3.95 this tailored style Chemise is of very heavy crepe de Chine, has a tucked yoke. Other

styles are of satin and crepe meteor. At \$5.95, crepe de Chine, crepe meteor, or radium silk, banded at top with filet lace, in a number of lingerie tints. An excellent value.

Tricot Silk Specials

SELLING which, at this time, offers particular advantages, for the qualities of A the Undergarments are such as to make these real values.

Tricot Silk Vest of very serviceable quality, flesh colored, with bodice top and straps of the silk, at \$1.95.

Tricot Silk Bloomers like Vest, \$2.95. Sport Bloomers of heavy quality Tricot silk, desirable street shades, \$3.95.

At \$295—Crepe de Chine and satin Bloomers, tailored. Other styles are finished with ruffles or lace accordion-plaited.



"Bonita" Philippine

Undergarments at \$2.95

MADE of sheer nainsook and delicately embroidered in many effective designs; the Chemises and Nightgowns in this collection are very exceptional values.

Pearl Earrings, \$5

ARGE Oriental pearls of iridescent lustre are mounted in gold and dangle from little chains of Sterling silver. A smaller pearl placed higher up is intended to peek from behind the shining tresses of a smart coiffure. They are debonair and sophisticated, as Earrings should Piret Floor, South, Wabash.

Mesh Bag at \$12

HUNDREDS of little silver plated links, all of which are soldered, join together in making this slender bag. It is mounted on a gracefully curved frame, and hangs from a pannier handle of pliable silver mesh. The clasp contains a sapphire. One of its greatest charms is its fitness for any time and place.

First Floor, South, Wabash.

Gold Sleeve Buttons at \$5.75

THESE Buttons are of green gold, chased in engine turned

designs. The shapes are new, forming sharp and trim outlines against a tailored cuff. Because they were procured through a very special purchase, the price is accordingly low and the value most gratifying.

This Bottle for \$6.50

ling silver enameled in colors. It would make a charming addition to one's dressing table or a much appreciated gift. The price is

Smart New Hand Bags \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50



NY ONE of these Bags is most attractive and would make a very acceptable gift. A number of different types are included in this unusual collection, among them Bags of duvetyn, silk and morocco, seal and vachette leather. Each Bag has been very carefully made and has all the fetching little details which make it so utterly feminine. We believe these Bags represent the best possible values to be had at these prices.

At \$5.00 Bags in the season's newest shapes and colors, with cord handles and tassels. Other novelties in silk, seal, and vachette leather are prominent features of this showing. Swagger Bags are strongly repAt \$6.50 Novelty leather Bags in pin seal and long grain seal with cord handles and tassels are extremely popular. At this price it is also possible to procure a pin seal Bag with 14K gold corners.

Pirst Floor, Middle, Wabash.

At \$7.50 This Swagmost exceptional value, shown in vachette and morocco, all sill lined. Duvetyn Bags in fancy or plain design, with shell or metal frames, are represented in newest shapes and colors.

Hand Luggage—at Low Prices

THINGS are decidedly coming the way of the traveler. One finds it much more delightful to pack things away in a bag which was really not expensive but which looks very much so. And more gratifying still when the Bag is solidly made from the best and strongest of leather.

Good Traveling Bags at \$21, \$22

Some are heavy black Shrunk Walrus, leather lined, substantial trimmings. 18-in., \$21. 20-in., \$22.

Other Bags, of hand-boarded Cowhide, are also leather lined. Black or brown. 18-in., \$21. 20-in., \$22.

Suitcases, \$10.75, \$11.50

Of cowhide, these Suitcases have sturdy corners and straps which go all the way around them. The linings are of linen and the color is a light shade of brown. The 24-inch size is \$10.75 and the 26-inch, \$11.50. Both are very capacious.



Overnight Bags, \$11 to \$15

The fine construction and convenient size of these Bags make them invaluable for many purposes. They are of Cowhide, lined with leather on a riveted frame with excellent metal fittings. 14 ins., \$11; 15 ins., \$12; 16 ins., \$13; 17 ins., \$14; 18 ins., \$15.

Crooks' Waterloo.

With the arrest yesterday of John Barry, sought for many months as the man who led the gang actually engaged in the \$375,000 Dearborn station streets.
mail robbery last April, for which Sergt.

ing. Mrs. Dolly Wendell Barry, who is said to be his wife, was arrested at the same time.

He was taken on a tour of the city. establishments and it affects about 420 workers, according to union figures.

Learn of "Hide Out."

short time after the Dearborn wife. robbery the postal inspectors learned

las " Fat," were sight. The two men were said to be friends of Mur-

phy through their abor activities. When the in this they began in vestigations, and through data obfleation the men were identified by

mail truck as members of the robber gang. A search was made, but failed.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Bernice Andrews, wife of a taxi driver living at 29 Stanley terrace, told the police of in attempt made on her life two days kidnaped by two men and a woman in

Mysterious Auto Ride.

One of the men told me they wanted me to point out to them the place where they could find a man they called Frank Schultz," she told the police.
"One of the men said he was looking for Schultz because he had been trying to steal his wife.

make me tell where Schultz I had never heard of such a Then after two hours they let

"The next day they came again for me. Finally, at Belmont and Elston avenues, they threatened to kill me.

Sleuths on the Trail. She gave the police the number of the auto. Lieut. William Schumaker found it to have been issued to Mrs Barry, with the address of 3802 Franin boulevard. When detectives wer to the address no one by that name

a Mrs. Barry and husband had moved a month before. The furniture had ore. The furniture had gone in a "red truck." In the meantime James La Salle and his wife, Helen, 4022 West Monoe street, had been arrested on a lescription given by Mrs. Andrews. They confessed they had been in the mobile but were only assisting Barry and Mrs. Barry in the search for Schultz. They said Barry was out to kill Schultz because of the

attentions he had bestowed on Barry's assault and attempt to kill. They were

en used in moving the Bar-

"BIG TIM" MURPHY AND COSMANO ARE **RELEASED ON BONDS**

Timothy D. "Big Tim" Murphy, convicted of conspiracy and receiving obbery last April, was released yester-Underworld Triangle Is day on \$60,000 bonds, pending an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Vincenzo Cosmano.

mover near Halsted and Harrison

Sergt. Stapleton made a canvass of Murphy and three others that neighborhood and located the were recently convicted, there was re- truck in a yard. A short time later ealed a drama of the lives and loves he found a man who was driver at the time of the moving. The driver, how-

Suspects Are Found. The detectives found Barry and his are the Robert O. Law company, W. B.

three revolvers and surrendered. and many rounds of ammunition

spectors. He was identified in connection with the Dearborn robbery. Withour week with wage scale untouched Paxton, Ill., will be asked to come in of \$4.75 in pay.

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This announcement of the reduction in price

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Pumpkin Pie

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BOOK BINDERY PLANTS DECLARE

turn out the bulk of the school books and bound fiction of the middle west voted yesterday to establish an "open a fellow conspirator, was released on \$40,000 bail. Edward Geirun, the shop" basis this morning. They had third man found guilty, is still in cus- been shut down since Saturday night, after negotiations had reached the point of a notice to the bindery workers that a compromise must be reached in two days in the wage controversy.

Yesterday the employers met offi-Yesterday the employers met officials of Bookbinders and Papercutters' closed shops in the job printing industry. Tomorrow the scale committee union No. 8 in a conference which of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3 reached no settlement, and the vote will meet similarly, and arrangements reached no settlement, and the vote Barry was taken by detectives while eating breakfast in his home at 3821
West Congress street yesterday incrn

West Congress street yesterday incrn

The moved the couple.

He was taken on a tour of the city.

The moved the couple establishments and it affects about 420 The chief houses taking the action

> Conkey company, M. A. Donahue com-Barry jumped up when the detectives pany, Brock & Rankin, P. F. Pettibone entered, but looked into the muzzles of & Co., the Engdahl bindery, the Godwin In the house which was fitted up Employing Edition and Blank Book with rugs, divans, pictures, and which rivaled the homes of many along the from the closed shop division of the of Unity, under the terms of her will ianos from taking over the affairs of "gold coast," was found a sawed-off Franklin Typothetae last spring after filed yesterday. the wage settlement. Barry was turned over to postal in erendum of the bindery workers on

The employers had suggested a refesses of the recent mail robbery at or a 44 hour week with a reduction The union chiefs

As one said: "A proposal of a cut of \$2 or so would have been different, but, as framed by the employers the question was not in any spirit a compromise—it simply set forth their original demands."

Color Print Shop Closed. Union color printing houses which went to an "open shop" basis at midnight Monday, were practically shut down yesterday, according to the

Color process pressmen, being highly plentiful, union officials say, despite the general unemployment situation. The nine plants involved are figured by the unions to employ about 350 pressmen, 700 feeders, and not more than 25 compositors.

held between the scale committees of Typographical Union No. 16 and the Franklin association, embracing the have been made for conferences this week with all the unions involved in

\$120,000 Estate Willed to

to her husband, Luigi Carnovale, an was 4 to 1.

SMASH IN DOOR TO TAKE SUSPECT

George DeMar and John Noonan had

Dodson is suspected of having sold some of the \$75,000 worth of bonds taken in the holdup of the banking firm Mich., March 18, 1921. Recently Dodson was forced by posta

nspectors to turn back \$60,000 in Liberty loan bonds, found in his vault, which were part of the loot of the Big" Tim Murphy was sentenced.

GREEK CHURCH MEMBERS DEFY BISHOP, CONSUL

Freek consul, and Bishop Germanos Protanos, representative of King Constantine, to take possession of the St. Chicago Author by Wife Constantine Greek Orthodox church, 6106 South Michigan avenue, were re-The estate of Mrs. Jessie Shears pudiated by members of the church Carnovale, valued at \$120,000, was left at a meeting last night. The vote

The meeting was presided over by

Thanksgiving Observance IN \$75,000 THEFT

H. S. Dodson, alleged "fence" for bonds stolen in bank robberies, was arrested at the home of Grant May-lield, on the third floor at 4917 Win-lieus."

Springneld, Al., Nov. 15.—Gov. Len Small today called upon the people of times to observe Thanksgiving day "in their homes and places of worship, giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us."



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Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses (Cooks-Op Swance River Moon (Clarke) Tenor and Baritone Chas. Hart and Elliott Shaw Gone, But Not Forgotton (Grant) Baritone . Erseat Hart I Wonder If You Still Care For Me—Fox Tret (Ted Snyder) June Moon—Fox Trot (Magine-Straight-Lyons)

One Kise-Fox Trot (Burtnett-Arnheim) . Solvin's (Love Will Find a Way-Fox Trot (Sisele-Blake) Solvin's Yoo-Hoo!-Fox Trot (Al Joison-Burtnett-Jania) Sweet Man o Mine-Fox Tret (Irving Barlin)
Say It With Music—Fox Tret (Gershwin) Rudy Wiedoeft's Californ
South Sea Isles—Fox Tret (Gershwin) Rudy Wiedoeft's Californ Sweet Lady-Fox Trot (Crumit-Zoob) . Carl Fenton's Orch Bimini Bay-Fox Trot (Whiting) . Carl Fenton's Orch

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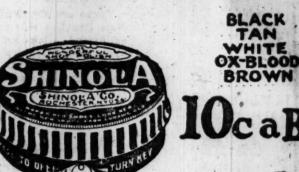




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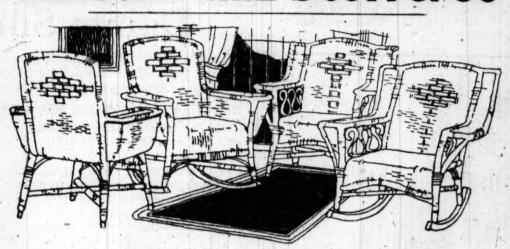
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ULSTER'S POWER TO WRECK IRISH **PEACE NEAR TEST**

Liverpool Meeting to Show Strength.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The British peoof all classes are more interested lay in the meeting of the National donist party at Liverpool on Thursthan in the Washington confer-

the Liverpool meeting will determine other the Ulster minority will be le to hold up the settlement of the Anglo-American ill feeling and may use civil war in Ireland and England. All the indications now point to little accouragement for the "die hards." uragement for the Andrew Bonar Law, on whom they had en depending to lead them, anced today that his health will not nit him to go to Liverpool. As a alt they will be left with the leader-

Say Craig Favors Compromise.

pool. It is hoped that when this is is persona grata to Germany.

pealised in Ulster, Sir James Craig, While there has been no official an-

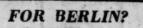
ent that we are not prepared and German. to admit the ascendancy of any par-flament other than the imperial one over ours or to agree to reserved services being transferred to a parliament of all Ireland, which undoubtedly would be controlled by those who boast would be controlled by those who boast that they are enemies of the empire. Our prime minister and his colleagues have pointed out to the government in the clearest possible way that any dis-cussion based on a parliament for all Ireland must prove fruitless, and we have asked that this proposal be withdrawn before any conference takes place between his majesty's govern-ment and the Ulster cabinet."

Reply to Lloyd George Held Up. Sir James Craig has not replied to Prime Minister Lloyd George's note ling him the proposal for two Irish minions was not acceptable. A depetation of seven southern Unionists, ed by Lord Middleton, called on Mr. Lloyd George today urging him to maintain his fight for the unity of Ire-

been spending the week-end in Dublin, returned to London today and they may meet the prime minister tomor-row, although this meeting, too, may be delayed over Thursday,

From Cheese Cloth to. Lamp Shades Brings Suit

Alfred Gelbert, 824 East 43d reet, yesterday brought suit for 100,000 against A. J. Henig, president, and other members of the Fine Arts roducts company, 4311 Grand boulevard charging they were illegally us-ing a process he had invented for





ALANSON B. HOUGHTON.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Speof Col. John Gretton and Gen. cial.]—Following the signing by Presi-Henry Page Croft, tories who fed the dent Harding yesterday of the peace attack on the government in the house proclamation, declaring war between America and Germany at end, it was made known at the White House today A member of the cabinet said this that the American ambassador to Gerfternoon the "die hards" were on the many probably will be named before ren and that they would not be able the end of this week. Inquiry will be to muster a corporal's guard at Liver-made as to whether the man selected

who is said to be honestly desirous of nouncement from any source, the name a fair compromise, may be able to in- of Representative Alanson B. Houghthis direction. At the moment there house ways and means committee, is most prominently mentioned for the

Mr. Andrews, the Ulster minister of labor, who returned to Belfast from London today, said to a TRIBUNE corwe have informed his majesty's Paris university. He speaks French

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an exclusive statement to THE TRIB-UNE. The statement follows: MENACE QUEZON

I have nothing to give out regarding the alleged opposition in the senate to Gov. Wood's appointments, except to deny it, for as far as I am informed the senate has not taken that attitude. Some of Gov. Wood's nominations already have been confirmed, this action being quicker than it has been customary for the senate to act in matters of that sort. Those pending the province in accuse and in matters of that sort. Those pending to give out regarding the senate time in dreaming, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter of the Girl Scouts told members of the Parent-Teacher association councils at the full meeting yesterday afternoon at the Woman's City club.

"They need something to provide occupation for their enthusiasm," she been customary for the senate to act in matters of that sort. Those pending and they respond." "I have nothing to give out regard-MANILA, Nov. 15.—The political atmosphere in the Philippines, which was somewhat clouded as a result of carefully considered, and I am sure some opposition in the senate to Gov. that the merits and demerits alone of

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two strongest figures in the politics of senate desires to cooperate with Gov. the islands, says all difficulties have Wood and will give him its support as it is said much of the trouble arose ecause Gov. Wood consulted Mr.

It is said much of the trouble arose forming a new political party which is been settled. because Gov. Wood consulted Mr. forming a new political party which is Mrs. "Bert" Metzger, Chicago's Called the Liberal Nationalist. The woman pilot, and Roy Thompson land-

many think Queson's absence will en-able Mr. Comena to establish himself as the dominant figure in the Philip-DREAM TOO MUCH, SPEAKER HOLDS

Girls between the ages of 12 and 18 waste their lessure time in dreaming.

leadership, and they respond."
Other speakers were Mrs. John W. Leonard Wood's appointments, is now clearing. Sergio Osmena, one of the "All my information shows that the time for young girls." supplied occupation in their leisure

Chicago Aviatrix Ends 1,600 Mile "Gypsy" Trip

house of representatives and head of the Nationalist party, and Mr. Palma, the temporary president of the senate in the absence of Manuel Quezon who is ill.

Mr. Palma is an Osmena man, and called the Liberal Nationalist. The woman pliot, and key Phompson land, along the Nationalist party, which now rules Filipino completing a "gypsy" trip of 1,600 miles. Mrs. Metzger and Thompson is ill.

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WORLD'S FUTURE

Scrap Ships or Civilization, M. E. Prelates Reply.

which began a three days ex-service men in the appointment this morning in the Cenpostmasters was still in effect. ssion here this morning in the Cen-al Methodist Episcopal church. Better to scrap ships than scrap

Bishop McDowell Speaks. Berry, formerly of Chicago, the apply to postmasters. hior bishop in point of election of church, presided. Bishop Mowell, after reading President Harge's letter, made the keynqte address dier was the only eligible one for post-

"Your centenary movement has over than ordinary interest for me," resident Harding's message said. "I sed for many years in the country foining Wyandotte, O., in which his Stewart preached to the Indians long ago, and have visited many mes at Upper Sandusky, the spot cred to the Methodist church by his reiffeant labors. Senator King of Utah, Democrat,

"I think a congressional investigans, as expressed in the centenary
vement for the establishment of
istianity more firmly at home and
re extensively abroad.

"I think a congressional investigation should be made of the postmaster
general to see whether partisanship
of this character is going to rule," Senator King said. "It is a shameful ex-

Depends on Church.

The world was never before in such ad of right morals, right ideals, right ations among men and nations, and he reply of the conference to Presit Harding read by Dr. North said in-

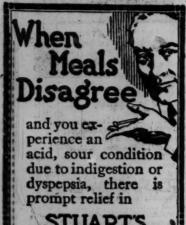
h those other multitudes who bear this community to get behind the drive of the chicago Jewish relief committee of the Chicago Jewish relief committee for war sufferers. The Chicago committee has undertaken to raise \$1,500,000 of the \$14,000,000 national fund. r fellow citizens in the contest of

We hold with you, it is better to strap ships than to scrap civilization. We can spare our arsenals, our schools as cannot spare. To disarm is to shild. We believe that the sun of this workers, Louis Marshall, Judge Roward against war has become a dece of the nations which can have no call."

Out of the \$14,000,000 national fund. Mr. Warburg will be one of the speakers ilst will be three other distinguished New York charitable workers, Louis Marshall, Judge Rowalsky, and Nathan Straus. Chairmen of all trades divisions gathered at the Standard club last evening and reported on the work thus

al, and moral improvement re red praise from several speakers. he Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, for-rly president of Northwestern uniity, is chairman of the entertain-t committee and will be one of the

spondent Over Ill Health, Woman Takes Own Life Mrs. Mollie Goekeler, 69 years old s found dead yesterday in her home 1227 Burling street with a bullet bund in her right temple and a re-liver clutched in her hand. Her hus-and said she was despondent over ill



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SAY HAYS FAILS TO GIVE P. M. JOBS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Demands were made in the sen ate today for a congressional investigation of charges that Postmaster Gen eral Hays disregards the rights of exservice men in selecting postmasters.

Senator Fletcher of Florida, Demo-Y THE REV. W. B. NORTON. crat, brought the question before the Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—"If the senate by reading a telegram he rebewrott, Mich., Nov. 10. It was been to be reading a telegram he reinches fail in their high and holy is crewd from Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y., stating that Edwin G. Conde had been appointed postmaster of Schenectady, notwithstanding two veterans of the world war were eigible. Mayor Lunn wanted to know the scheduling the scheduling two veterans of the world war were eigible. Mayor Lunn wanted to know the scheduling the scheduling two veterans of the world war were eigible. suspices of the Methodist Episcopal whether the law giving preference to

Wants Confirmation Held Un. He characterized the failure to name

ences in the official reply sent by a former service man in Schenectady conference to the President. ident Harding's letter was read of ex-service men" and requested the Sishop U. S. McDowell of the Wash- senate to hold up confirmation of Conde ea, formerly bishop of the area. There were present bishops of the Methodist office committee.

refive bishops of the Methods.

Senator Fletcher replied to adapted and all auditoriums were filled and all ministration had given preference to ministration h eral holds the act of congress does not

the conference. Bishop Theodore S. master appointment following civil underson of the Detroit area then service examination. Because the eligifucted the communion service, as ble was a Democrat, Senator Fletcher said, the postmaster general had or-Your centenary movement has dered a new examination to be held

Senator King of Utah, Democra called for a thorough investigation.
"I think a congressional investigation.

Senator Fletcher had the matter re ferred to the postoffice committe

ations among men and nations, and und religion in personal, social, and bilic life. If the churches fail in their the and hely tasks there is small NEW YORK TO AID. **FUND DRIVE HERE**

Felix Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee, which has been administering relief to the stricken Jews of Eastern Russia, will come to Chicago to add his appeal to

evening and reported on the work thus far accomplished.

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R. R. Watchman; Escape

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15.—The will of Arthur H. Gallun, tanner, disposing of Politics, as feeld, 229

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Letter Reveals He Intends a "Finish Battle."

flat statement yesterday that administration is hampering his war on "open and procharge was made in a letter to the council finance committee.

etter followed hard on the heels prosecutor and the chief was the prosecutor and the chief was one of three Canadian girls, all the Mr. Crowe's statement disturbed nurses at the United States any idea of that kind and left Public Health Service hospital its place the belief that he is in the at 47th street and Drexel boulevard, who became citizens of this country at

to a finish.

The charge created a panic among a ceremony in Judge Landis' court giring candidates on the city hall yesterday. The other girls are Miss oct next spring, for with the breach was a finish. the mayor and Mr. Crowe Maj. J. Hartman was the official repre-wider and coalition among sentative of the American Legion at of winning are slim.

ion to Mr. Crowe's statement the mayor's silence to worry e he went to West Baden mised that a statement from ing the glad tidings that The statement wasn't had conferred at West Baden. and still it didn't come. It is now aromised for some time in the future. All this is taken as evidence there is

suppress open prostitution and gambling, that there be no uncertainty in my right to use the police officers will stand pat in his war against the en town," and that he will listen assigned to my office for that purpose.
"I respectfully urge you and the o no peace pleas until there is a public ion of the statements the tee to give this ordinance consideration utor interpreted as impugning at the earliest possible moment and re-spectfully ask that I be permitted to motives. Indications from West den are that the mayor will stand appear before *** the chief in his refusal to make ogy. It was even rumored he will order his partisans in cil to lead the fight against a prordinance giving the prosecutor

It was in connection with this ordiittee before which the ordinance pending was written. The letter, ad-

"Dear Alderman Richert: At the last testing of the city council Ald. Sam-al O. Shaffer, introduced an ordinance to the state's attorney's off

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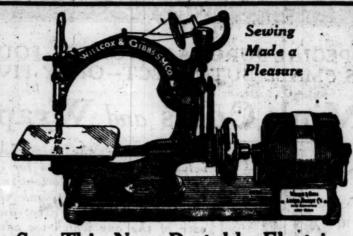
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Scouts first aid, fire making, knot tying, tors yesterday on a charge of dishon-quantities of corn sold to the east and tug of war, and wall scaling will be orable conduct, and his membership, carried the grain unhedged. The bad among the events put on by 200 picked valued at \$6,800, was ordered forfeit-break in the market caused the eastern youngsters.

concel the warehouse receipts. It was understood heavy losses were suffered by the holders of the latter. The firm of E. B. Conover & Co. op-BOARD OF TRADE erated extensively in the Springfield and Peorla territory. Early this year E. B. Conover of Springfield, Ill., it became financially embarrassed and was expelled from membership in the went out of business. The firm late Chicago Board of Trade by the direction 1920 and early in 1921 had large



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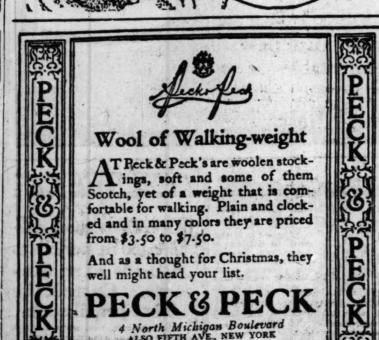
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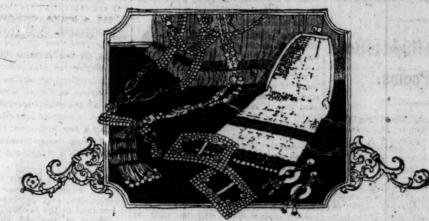
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Sale of Dolls At Prices Radically Reduced

The dolls have moved to their Christmas quarters, and this sale is in a way celebration of that interesting occasion.

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GERALDINE WAS CRUEL, BEAT HIM, IS LOU'S CHARGE

Woke Him at Night to Read Him Poems.

New York, Nov. 15. - [Special.]-Lou Tellegen's answer to Geraldine Farrar's counter claim for a divorce is summarized in this sentence: "She O. Ackley will made life unbearable for me." Telle-speak on "Zoning gen is quoted by his lawyer, Harry

V. Steinfeld, as saying:
"In my suit I shall charge extreme cruelty. I never knew when she would a joint meeting attack me. I was not only locked out with the Chicago of my home, but I was continually zoning commission will be held in

prepared to inject into the court hear-ings is Geraldine's alleged habit of waking him up in the middle of the night in order to read to him passages from a most affectionate poem. Lou is said to have a fondness for good poems, but not in the middle of the night. Geraldine, he avers, was cruel to him to break into his sleep and pour forth the affectionate poetry. all came in for a share in the reproof

Resents Misconduct Charges. Tellegen is represented by his attor ney as being deeply grieved by Miss Farrar's charges of misconduct against him. He resents the imputation that he was guilty of unhusbandly conduct

Tellegen is preparing to ask the Supreme court to dismiss Miss Farrar's

Tellegen, like Miss Farrar, is keeping himself hid from reporters. He is said to have cancelled his tour in "Blind Youth" in order to devote "Gary two weeks ago. his time to his entangled marital and

Many Women Involved. Miss Farrar, stands pat on the charges

one woman. Counsel for Tellegen has towns. declared that when we charged he sederal officials will be given the was unfaithful to his wife in 'every evidence in the case today. state in the union' we had in mind only one woman, and that she was a member of his company on too with him throughout the country.

"There were a number of women iss Farrar opened the Metropolitan's annual series of operas at the Brooklyn academy before a large audience this evening, singing her fa-miliar rôle in "Carmen." Miss Farrar's name also led today's announce-ments of the season's second week on Broadway, when she will reappear Monday night in "Louise."

Robert Herrling, 64, of 2736 Florence avenue, a retired barber, was found dead yesterday afternoon, his body suspended from a rope tied to a support above a door in his home. A daughter told police her father had



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ZONING PROBLEMS OF CITY WILL BE TOPIC AT CIVIC CONFERENCE

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In the morning Henry T. Carr of preside at a meet-ing held under the auspices of the Prof. Charles E. Merriam, William and the Real Es-In the evening

[Photo: Gui

beaten and slapped. My life was made the ballroom of the Drake hotel. The speakers will be Maj. Charles Her-Among the items which Tellegen is rick Hammond, chairman of the zoning association; Charles Bostrom, chairman Chicago zoning commission; E. H. Bennett, director of zoning work, city of Chicago, and Charles Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan comn At yesterday's morning meeting "Gains Against the Nuisances" was the subject of discussion. Smoke, unnecessary noise, overhead wires, and especially billboards and overhead signs

INDIANA YOUTH TAKEN HERE WITH GIRL AS SLAVER with women "in almost every state in

Harry Everts, 19 years old, a La porte, Ind., taxicab driver, was arrested counter suit and to insist that his in a rooming house at 1731 West Monis ready to present supplemental charges against his wife.

In a rooming house at 1731 West Monroe street last night by Sergts. Patrick Mulvahill of the detective bureau and J. H. Conley of the Conl partment. Also taken into custody at that address was Nora Uritas, 16 years old, who ran away from her ho

Everts, it is alleged, brought the girl to Chicago for immoral purposes. It is alleged he is one of the leaders in a Samuel Untermeyer, attorney for band of taxicab drivers in Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, and other Indiana against Tellegen. He is quoted today towns who make a business of transfollows:

"It is rubbish that we name only cago and from Chicago to Indiana

CONFEREES GIVE AND TAKE CUTS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe cial.1-Conferees of the senate and house on the revenue bill agreed to the elimination and reduction of various miscellaneous excise taxes today. The house conferees accepted practically all the senate amendments which repealed or reduced miscellaneous taxes and, in a few instances, the senate receded from amendments which imposed taxes not included in the house

of fur, which is 10 per cent in the present law, and had been retained at

Repeal of the tax on pianos and other musical instruments, which is 5 per cent in the present law, and had house bill. Repeal of the 3 per cent tax on

chewing gum. Elimination of the proposed 4 per cent manufacturers' tax on perfumes the senate bill as a substitute for the





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etail tax on perfumes repealed by the ers, and pipes, automatic slot device

Retention of present 10 per cent tax on cameras and 5 per cent tax on photographic films and blates. inal beer, wine, and whisky.

The house conferees accepted senate amendments applying to taxes on foun-Retention of 10 per cent tax on fire- tain strups, but made the tax 9 cents arms, shells, and cartridges, hunting a gallon, instead 7½ in the senate and bowle knives, cigar or cigaret hold- bill and 10 cents in the house bill.

Reduction in the tax on candy from boots and hats, hunting and shooting garments, and motor boats and yachts. Retention of present taxes of 5 per cent of manufacturers' sales of automobiles, and 3 per cent of sales of the Wadsworth amendment approved by the senate imposing taxes on medic-



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A 30x3½ Safety Fabric now costs \$13.75. The price in April was \$20.00. The saving is \$6.25, or \$25 on a set of four tires.

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T. P. Flannery & Company, 2711 No. Clark St. Hassmer Brothers. N. Clark St. at Belmont Ave. Sidney Mandl, 334 W. Division St.

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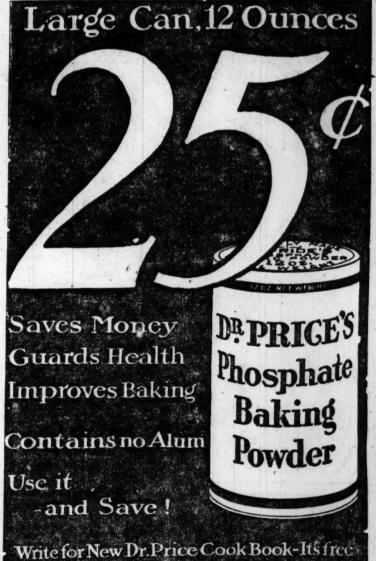
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Fat Film Star' Begin T

BY EDWARD San Francisco, Cal all-But one juror lete the panel which rbuckle on the char ter in connection w Virginia Rappe, Chica Five women and ready been passed ten be sworn in tomor emptorily challenged. The jurors who he and who will be swo inated by peremptor J. C. Medley, Augu Dierks, Henry J. Ree gan, Sidney A. Gold Unsworth, Mrs. Ann Helen Hubbard, Mrs. Mrs. Kitty McDonal

Both Pleased Deputy District U'Ren and Gavin Mch sel for Arbuckle, hav good. Only four hav out of sixteen called. One juror was dist noon because he sail had chronic bladde prejudice him again lition was the result is over this juror and the lawyers are wra "Fatty" laughs a thing funny to Char ear. He reminds you sible fat boy in scho

The thought sticks come assistant tu They examine the so box. One might the asked. It seems to The schoolroom is cr McNab asks a qu about keeping with question-somethi witnesses on a hot gri usual, you imagine. There's Fatty's wife gold stripes of silk w ning all around th The judge asks the a jury. Familiar words m

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Fat Film Star's Case May Begin Today.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15 .- [Spethe panel which will try "Fatty" tle on the charge of manslaughconnection with the death of Rappe, Chicago movie actress. women and six men have al-y been passed temporarily and will worn in tomorrow unless per-brily challenged.

The jurors who have been examined and who will be sworn in, unless elimand who will be sworn in, unless eliminated by peremptory challenge, are:
J. C. Medley, August Fritze. John
Dierks, Henry J. Reef, George R. Morgan, Sidney A. Goldtree, Mrs. Edith
Unsworth, Mrs. Anna Butler, Mrs.
Helen Hubbard, Mrs. L. E. Sanden, and

Both Pleased by Panel. District Attorney Milton 'Ren and Gavin McNab, chief of counof for Arbuckle, have found the pane

juror was dismissed this afterbecause he said that medical tes-my tending to show Miss Rappe chronic bladder trouble would against the defendant if same as if the bandits themselves had ony tended to show her contion was the result of immorality. It station who shot Shean, was last night

the lawyers are wrangling.

"Fatty" laughs and confides something funny to Charles Brennan's left ear. He reminds you of the irrepressible fat boy in school who shoots sly paper wads and dips the girls' braids

The thought sticks. The courtroon

mes a schoolroom. The lawyers me assistant tutors to the judge. or. One might think the scholars rly dull, from the questions It seems to be visitors' day, Nab asks a question-something keeping witnesses in cold stor The scholar answers. U'Ren asks uestion—something about putting es on a hot grill. Cruel and un

re's Fatty's wife out there, with w costume. Hat with blue and stripes of silk with a band of fur all around the rim. judge asks the lawyers to quit

ion on dead girl's moralsching witnesses — reasonable - circumstantial evidence — vigeven people leading exemplary

ang! Bang! Bang! It's the bailiff, rt is adjourned for the day.

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BANDITS GET BLAME FOR DEATH CAUSED BY POLICE BULLET

bandits be held to the grand jury on

Although the shot which killed William Frank, Standard Oil company fillager, I Monday night, was fired coroner's jury yesterday recom mended that two

The shooting

ing station at Ad-

ern avenues. Pa-

trolman James McGrath fired at

ANDREW BAILIE. one of the bandits, John Shean. The bullet passed

through Shean's arm, struck a safe,

glanced, and fatally wounded Frank

For several hours it was believed the fatal shot was fired through the glass

of the station by Shean's accomplice

seated in a motor car outside. The alleged accomplice. Andrew Bailie, was arrested early yesterday.

The jurors said after the verdict that, although the policeman's bunet

killed Frank, it was fired to stop a holdup, and that the situation was the

McGrath of the North Robey street

promoted to the rank of temporary sergeant in an order issued by Chie

Fitzmorris. His pay will be increased

Roma's First Flight Over

shot and killed the manager.

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cannot be averted if the Anderson in-ran him down. It is said he may die junction is made permanent. They Hecker is being held. system is their only hope of collecting Illinois operators have awaited to day's hearing to determine their policy.

MINE STRIKE

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COURT ACTION

Owes 23 Chicago Firme,

Says Iowan, Bankrupt Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Twenty-three coat and suit houses of Chicago were named as creditors by Isadore Shapiro, proprietor of the Schultz Cloak and Suit house, who filed a voluntary petition in bankof \$40,349 and assets of \$32,329. 500. He also scheduled debts to seventy-three New York and seven St. Louis firms. This is the biggest failure in



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WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO DIES: 2 DRIVERS HELD

The issue which caused a walkout two weeks ago of 35,000 coal miners in central states will come to the fore in Chicago today, when the United States 3850 West Harrison street, died in St.

TUBERCULOSIS CURE MAY LIE IN CHEMICALS

Chicago today, when the United States Court of Appeals considers the temporary injunction against the check-off system of deducting union dues from miners' pay, issued by District Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis.

Whether the protest strike, which was called off when the appeal hearing was granted Nov. 3, is to be redeclared may depend on action taken by the Appellate court today. Union leaders say a country-wide coal miners' strike cannot be averted if the Anderson in the same of the temporal street, died in St. Anne's hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Rudolpher, 65 years old, 163 West 13th street, died in St. Anne's hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Rudolpher, 65 years old, Sciences at the closing session of the academy at the university yesterday.

"Experiments for the last seven years show methylene blue dye destroys tuberculosis germs," said Dr. De Witt. "Certain derivatives of mercury have the same effect. We are expensively in the same of the American Academy of Sciences at the closing session of the academy at the university yesterday.

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Don't You Remember the Time? (Williams) Soprano and Tenor Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses (Cooke-Openshaw) Baritone

Swanee River Moon (Clarke) Tenor and Baritone

Gone, But Not Forgotten (Grant) Baritone

I Wonder If You Still Care For Me?—Fox Trot (Ted Snyder)

June Moon—Fox Trot (Magine-Straight-Lyons)

One Kiss—Fox Trot (Burtnett-Arnheim)

Love Will Find a Way—Fox Trot (Sissle-Blake)

Yoo-Hoo!—Fox Trot (Al Jolson-Burtnett-Janis)

Second Hand Rose—Fox Trot (Hanley)

Ilo—Fox Trot (Black)

Sweet Man o' Mine—Fox Trot (Robinson)

Say It With Music—Fox Trot (Irving Berlin)

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Auction Today

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We will devote the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 16th, to the sale of his goods. Due to the bad weather last week many of the choicest pieces are left, such as Hall Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Chests, Credenzas, Tables, Sardinian Filets, Marbles, Linens, etc.

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ITALIAN HERO TO ARRIVE IN CITY SUNDAY

Elaborate Reception for Gen. Diaz Planned.

With a reception little less elaborate

ing will be his countryman, G. Dall'Agnol, acting Italian consul, with committees of prominent Italians and representatives of the foreign colony. An escort of infaptry, cavalry, and artillery from Fort Sheridan, under command of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., and units of sailors from Great Lakes will accompany the visitor to the Con-

Archbishop Mundelein will greet him in the name of all the Catholics in the

city.

Following the services, Gen. Diaz sonal baggage without an export lively of the faculty of Loyola university, where the Rev. Father Agnew will confer upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The parada will start at 1:30 o'clock

The parade will start at 1:30 o'clock at the Randolph street market, proceeding to Michigan avenue, there turn-ing south. City, county, state, and military officials will occupy the reviewing stand with the general. Past them will march former service men of foreign armies and units from the American army and navy. Capt. B. Nerone, an Italian war hero, decorated with four silver crosses and the Cross of War, will marshal the parade.

Full Monday Program.

Dr. Antonio Lagorio will serve as toastmaster at the banquet in the general's honor at the Congress hotel at 7 o'clock.

Gen. Diaz' Monday in Chicago will be taken up with a visit to Lincoln park, to lay wreaths on the statues of Lin-coln and Garibaidi, a luncheon given by the Association of Commerce, a trip to the atockyards, and a reception at the

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC FEARED.

1,000 RIOT IN BERLIN; PLUNDER GROCERY STORES

High Prices and Cheap Money Cause Raid. BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribunc.] BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- Predictions by serious riots this winter in consequence of the increase in the prices of all foodstuffs were verified this morning when a crowd of 1,000 invaded and plundered the grocery and butcher shops in Neukoeln, a workingman's than that accorded Marshal Foch, Gen. suburb of Berlin. The crowd seized Armando Diaz, commander in chief of stocks of butter, cheese, eggs, bread the armies of Italy since November, and other foodstuffs and under the 1917, will be welcomed in Chicago next general attack on all the shops in the direction of unemployed commenced a

Police were sent to quell the disorder at the Union station at 9 o'clock in the The crowd fied. None of the raiders were captured. Additional attacks are Mortenson in his place. expected tonight, so a strong cordon of police was placed around the affected son charges that he accepted a salary

district. The blame for high prices popularly until November, 1919, to which he was is attributed to the high rate of the dollar, although the gulden, pound and franc proportionately are as high.

The general will attend mass at the Holy Family Jesuit church, at Roose-lamp post on which I expect to be ent. velt road and May street, at 10 o'clock. hanged unless prices cease rising." day announcing that articles of daily of Illinois.

CHADSEY SUES

MORTENSON AND

An echo of the old struggle for the

SCHOOL BOARD

heard in the Cir

The bill against the board of education alleges that the board "in bad A prominent director of the Deutsche faith arbitrarily and unlawfully refuses bank, speaking of the situation, said to to pay the salary" which Prof. Chadsey says is due him as the result of his THE TRIBUNE correspondent:

"The other night I showed my wife a selection by the board as superintend."

Prof. Chadsey is now dean of the The government issued a decree to- College of Education at the University

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U. S. ROAD FUND WILL GIVE JOBS TO 150,000 MEN

30 States to Get \$76,-400,000 Grant.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] cult court yester Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Speday when two cial.]-Construction of highways to the suits, one for \$5,-000 against Super- total value of \$76,400,000, covering 6,261 Schools Morten 000 workers, is about to be under mile son, the other for son, the other for taken by thirty states as the result of son, the other for taken by thirty states as the result of the general condition of unemployment can be estimated from the ployment can be estimated from the ployment can be estimated from the cation, were filed by Charles E. is the act recommended by the Presi-Chadsey, former superintendent of dent's conference on unemployment as a \$8,000,000 road building job, covering 700 miles within the ninety days ols. Both are an emergency measure to provide for the outgrowth of the jobless.

CHARLES E. Chadsey by the CHADSEY. School board and [Copyright: Montett.] the selection of Mortenson in his place.

The figures as to the amount of work of the growing of the selection of States in highway construction were states in highway construction were supplied by the governors in response to letters sent them by Secretary Dakota, and Mississippi, 4,000 each.

According to the act, which created a fund of \$75,000,000 to be apportioned among states taking advantage of the ninety days' period, each state will be entitled to receive, on the basis of the value of its work, the specified federal allotment. Part of this allotment is available now and part on Jan. 1.
These amounts are in addition to the allotments given under the provisions of former federal aid acts.

the average amount per mile expe by the states. When the work is completed and approved by the federa miles, and employing more than 150,- from the government about \$20,000 per

required

Georgia can provide 9,000 men with The figures as to the amount of work jobs on a \$5,000,000 undertaking, cov.



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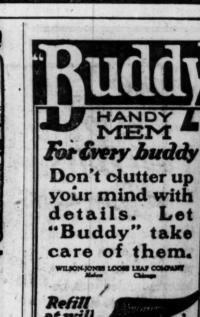
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urer of the Hool panied Mr. Hool. Maurice Berkson, promised that Thom-as R. Wolfe, vice president, and Mau-Barancik, counsel for the comuld also appear whenever they

Hearing Set for Saturday.

commission decided that it would defer the hearing of the Hool case until Saturday, owing to the absence from the city of Joseph B. Fleming, counsel for the commission. The inquiry is to determine just what was done with \$275,000 obtained on ands on the leasehold, which consti-ted the fourth lien on the property at Irving Park boulevard and Crawford avenue, and which were purchased by many persons who believed them to be first mortgage bonds.

When Mr. Hool appeared before the commission Senator Dailey said to him: 'I am very glad to see you. We were itsappointed after your promise of last reek to reappear to be met with a statement that you challenged our author-ity. I think it is necessary that we get the exact facts about the financing of

who last week defied sion, which is investigating building conditions, yesterday yielded to its authority and appeared before it. By so doing, Senator Dailey, chairman of the commissioner James R. Glass tor Dailey, chairman of the commissioner James R. Glass tates Commissioner James R. Glass tates Commissioner James R. Glass tates Commissioner James R. Glass tor Dailey, chairman of the commissioner James R. Glass tates Commissioner James R. Gla



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Two Negroes attempted to strong-arm David sugrue. a jantor, at 7316 Yale avenue. Cesterday they were held to the grand jury. They are Jack Ford and Joe Daniels.



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-brains and brawn that have helped make America great.

Ireland now comes to America for aid.

The government of the republic of Ireland has been deprived of its finances by English militarism. It is now putting an end to this militarism. It needs money to insure the successful completion of the longest and greatest fight for liberty in the history of the world.



The Dail Eireann

The duly elected Congress of the people of Ireland ask the people of America for a Second External Loan of \$20,000,000. The people of Illinois have pledged to subscribe \$1,720,000 of this amount.

This money will be used to meet the current expenses of the Irish Republic. To repair the ravages of war. To build up Ireland's wonderful potential industries and develop her resources. The Irish Republic is a reality. Lloyd George says it will cost the British Government one billion dollars to crush this Republic. Do you think it would cost that immense sum of money

The Irish Republic is potentially one of the best customers in the world for goods of Ameri-

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Ireland has broad harbors, fortile plaine perfect

Ireland has broad harbors, fertile plains, perfect weather conditions, rich mineral deposits, unlimited water power, and an industrious frugal people who will take care of their financial obligations. The Authorization

S. M. T MORRA

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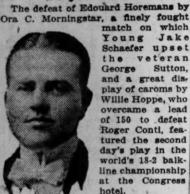
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IN BRILLIANT WIN



It was a case of tive, and superlaingstar in defeating the Belgian south-paw, 400 to 171, averaged 36 4-11 in the opening game; Schaefer in winning from Sutton, 400 to 260, averaged 57 1-7, and Champion Hoppe in out-pointing Conti, 400 to 188, put the high rage mark for the series up to

Records Likely to Bow.

Judging by these performances there is a possibility of several tournament runs were recorded. Schaefer getting 143, Conti 150, Sutton 148, and Morn-

essarily eliminate him from the run-ning, but he must show a great reversal of form to win out. He plainly was nervous and the massé shot, his thief asset, went sadly awry in his

There were thrills in the afternoon rames, but Conti furnished the big one when he faced Hoppe before

and Conti soon got the balls under co itrol and by a careful display ran 150. His close work was good, and he had the speed of the table down He missed massé shot and sat down amid a

reat round of applause. Here was a situation the fans had been looking for—to have Hoppe ex-tend himself. Probably never in his career had he faced a deficit of 150

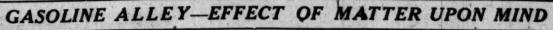
He rose to the occasion like a real champion, and, playing billiards which classed only as superb, he o, those wild Kentucky hills scored 150 points in twenty minutes, finally missing a spread shot at 175 As I vision there the moonshine, after having made a great bank shot from the busy stills. from a sharp angle.

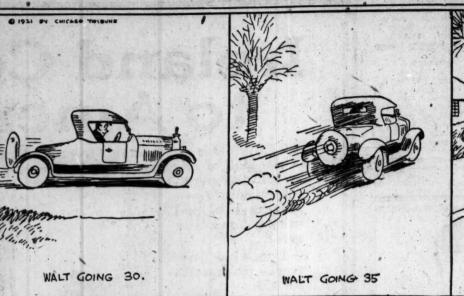
All of this big run was made at the op of the table, and so perfect was his we will cool a burning gullet when top of the table, and so perfect was his position play that he did not have a hard massé. He left the balls spread and Conti missed. Hoppe then ran 46, and was on easy street. Scores:

HOPPE-0 175 40 148 2 34-400. Average, 66 4-6. CONTL-150 0 80 0 8-188. Average, 37 house. Both Horemans and Morningstar were at ease when they opened, and they struggled along for seven innings, Conducted By ingstar then led, 100 to 95. The American at last showed a flash of form, and ran 78, but Hdremans, two innings later, got 63 and was nine behind.

yle, then ran 145, but fouled trying masse away from a frozen ball. mans missed and Ora went out.

was a real battle in which the veteran Sutton showed he has lost little of his . His line nursing was wonder-close and be scored fast, but his work went for naught against the spectacular play of young Jake. Sutton in his sixth inning led, 112 to but then Jake by a great display ran 187 and missed a one cushion shot Sutton opened with three hard shots, but finally gathered the balls and was soon in pursuit. At 144 he was on even





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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

greatest backfield in the con- form, I wantference" when it met Michigan Saturday. You don't suppose the wind blown about it wafted up to Madison touchdown which saved the Badgers from defeat, do you? Wolverine.

at Northwestern. Tulsa.

Just a line to let you know that only one Wisconsin regular lives outside the state and that is Gus Tebell from Aurora. All backfield regulars come from small towns and learned their

Purdue '23 is right. The so-called weaker teams deserve more recogni-tion. It takes a lot of faith and de-



packed house at night.

The champion missed his first shot year, take a series of beatings, and

The Promised Land. [Following a Hunting Trip.] flowing stream, Gazing at the far Kentucky shore,

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-They really had wheat, corn and oats at the Board of Trade and that whatever you bought was delivered to your

This Wake Is

| oratorical climax) - I want labor re EAR WAKE: I have been won-dering what happened to the want tax reform, I want religious re-Voice from the audience-What you

Those Illinois Freshmen.

We have been hearing all fall about night in New the scrappy Illini freshmen who often outfight the varsity, so when at has wired Stanis-Down here in Oklahoma there are Urbana for the Chicago game, we laus Zbyszko in rumors that Connie Mack is in charge asked Zuppke concerning next year's the west asking

> matter of weight, so he fears another here in year's lack of effective line material. and giving the The Wake can tell the political reporter another reason why Charles the right to name

Barrett, member of the Board of Re-view, was not able to attend the his own terms for the engagement. homecomer" at Urbana.

Every note a-rushing, bound to get the lead, and plans to put on a big benefit here Other notes a-crushing like a mad stampede. for some worthy cause. He says this



[This question will be answered tomorrow · Earlier Chicago.

[From City Directory of 1851.] were appointed. Attendance in 1850, plunger. 120; graduates, 42.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Long Winded Speaker (reaching the first page?—Jay Ello.

Woods and Waters HECKER

THE SPARROW QUESTION.

OME days ago we were comment-ing upon the beneficial members "In of the sparrow family, and since you refer to the English sparrow as the then many of our readers have been telling us in no uncertain terms just how they feel about the English other sparrows being considered benefits the sparrow of the sparrows being considered benefits the sparrow of the sparrows being considered benefits the sparrow of the sparr sparrow. Bully, pest, nuisance, and ficial. at this bird, and apparently bird lovers readers of your column agree with you haven't much love for this bold little on that point, especially those who are

Duffy Lewis to Manage Salt Lake Club in 1922 "The sparrows in the cities have in-

rascal. In listing some of the faults of the sparrow, F. J. Otte writes as observations that the common English sparrow will worry and fight the mar-tins and wrens until they have them exhausted and discouraged

creased from year to year until they terms with Jake. Four shots later he miscued and did not get another shot. Sult Lake, Utah, Nov. 15.—George are a pest and a nuisance, and I think it is high time to do something to eliminate them or at least reduce their numbers. Now is the time to get after them with poison and trap."

tina over John Pesek in the wrestling

services for the next two months

when it comes to nusting—compared to last — she's lost.

Trombone comes in waiting like a tortured soul;

Trombone comes in waiting like a tortured soul;

Sax, in fear he's failing, scampers to the goal.

Wonder how they do it—composers of this rot;

Wonder how they do it—composers of this rot;

Hope some day, they'll rue it, making music—not.

Cacoethes Scribendl.

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Slang Department.

Don't get icy, kid, I might slip on yeh!

Nod.

Daily Riddle.

What color is a blackbird?

And, secondly, that the charge made by the World's War Vetersans' association that he is unwilling to wrestle for charity is not true.

The serious situation of the wrestling game, not only in Chicago but elsewhere, is not generally sensed by followers of the sport. The bout Monday night in New York did nothing to reinstate the sport with the state board of athletic control there and with equal assurance it may be said the game has suffered here and elsewhere.

Krone's proposition to Zbyszko to meet Plestina here in a benefit match will do much, however, to prove to the world's War Vetersans' association that the the wrestle for charty is not true.

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Nov. 25 to 28.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

t Reading, Pa

Mooney, draw [10].
t Springfield, Ill.—Aline Schuman stopped Neal Allison [5]: Lee Hawkins stopped Joe

· BOXING NOTES

Harry Hochstadter, manager of Pal Moore who will meet Pee Wee Kaiser at St. Louis on Tuesday night, is receiving offers for Moore's services from all sections of the country. Pal is wanted in Houston, Tex.; New Orleans, Memphis, and Buffalo. Moore will leave for the Mound City on Saturday. He will be accompanied by his sparring partner, "Kid" Hogan and Hochstadter, who has purchased a complete new outfit for his managerial debut.

Hammond, which will inaugurate pro CAGNEY WINNER

O'Brien defeated Barnes [45], 65 to 43, in the pocket billiard tournament at Foley's last night. Tomorrow night, De Lorme [60] plays Rourke [60].

KENOSHA FIGHT CARD

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night. Liginger waukee and examined each boxer good physical con-

The boys com-pleted hard train-

ing yesterday. All outs aside from going through the 46,763 persons had used the course dur-Georgie Corbett of the stockyards who will meet Jimmy Kelly in the

main event has been made favorite will be at the ringside. In the semi-windup, Willie Green, who broke into boxing prominence at

swap punches in the ten round opener. Tickets are on sale at 129 North street. Al Bloom will run a special train over the Northwestern. It will

The White Sox and the New York Giants are planning a series of spring exhibition games while on their way north from southern training camps following the return of Harry Gra-biner, secretary of the White Sox club,

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOM.

UNIFORM HANDICAPS

golf tournaments in Chicago has made the establishment of a uniform system of handicapping a necessity. At present the systems differ, and it is a difficult matter to rate properly visiting

players in handicap events. The Flossmoor club has given the Nov. 24, and face natter thought, and at the annual Erasmus Hall on neeting of the Chicago District Goif Ebbetts field, matter thought, and at the annual association on Dec. 5 will present the following set of rules:

1. That individual handicaps in each club of the association be based upon the five best scores made either in practice or competi-

tion during the current year. 2. That 80 per cent of the difference between the average of these five best scores and par of the course be the actual handicap al-

be established each year. ments come in the last Half of the reason, the majority of players have established their club handicaps by that

Tom Monahan has been reëlected president of the Jackson Park club as other schools had failed to do Walter H. Liginger, secretary of the a tribute to his excellent administra-Wiscensin boxing commission, yes-tion for the last two years. Following High School league, and offere is the full ticket:

Evanston Club Election. At the annual meeting and election of the Evanston Community Golf club the members' ticket triumphed over the regular nominees by a highest meets Nov. 21. amined each boxer at the Arcade. He regular nominees by a big mapronounced the jority. The new officers are as follows:

President, C. M. Cartwright; first vice president, Thomas F. Leahy; second vice president, C. N. Stevens; secretary, Peter N. Jans; treasurer, H. E. Chandler.

The meeting looked like a political engaged in stren- 240 people attending. Secretary Jans' report showed that

PURPLE JUNIORS WIN CO-ED SWIM: SOPHS ALSO COP

ing the season.

Swamping the seniors, 45 to 24, the tiano, while Joe Mandell of Rockford juniors won the first of a series of and Harold Smith of the yards will Nor'hwestern girls' interclass swim-Tickets are on sale at 129 North nasium. The sophomores easily defeat-Dearborn street and 153 North Clark ed the freshmen, 42 to 29. Natalie Purcell and Ruth Balke proved the star point makers of the events and each placing in a third.



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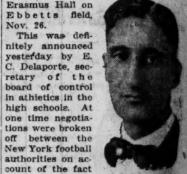
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A telegram from Brooklyn yester treasurer, K. L. Llewellyn; secretary, John A. McKeown; directors, Jasper Dresser, J. D. Hodd, H. K. Lyons, S. L. Scott, H. P. Shumaker, Edward Whetstone. No difficulty is expected in





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The little coach was all enthusiasm concerning his yearlings except in the tina in a match weight champion the engagement. Krone has first call on Plestina's

STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO. ling-Niagara's just a will be Zbyszko's opportunity to show, first, that he does not fear Plestina, and, secondly, that the charge made by the World's War Veterans' association

Morris Eleven to Face

football this season at White Sox ball park against the Morris Supremes on OF.W. S. CUE TITLE Sunday, will present a lineup well di-vided between former all-star players of eastern and western varsities.

In Derr, former Pennsylvania back, tournament, defeating H. Ruth of 1922 training camp. running, kicking, and passing the ball, off of their tie at Henry's room last

R. Cagney won the west side pocket



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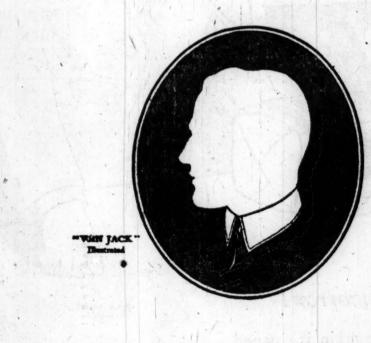
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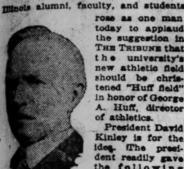


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Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]alumni, faculty, and students



the university's should be chris-tened "Huff field" in honor of George A. Huff, director f athletics. President David idea. The president readily gave the following

"I believe most DE DAVID KINLEY earnestly that the TRIBUNE Photo. | name of George Huff should be linked in some manner with the great project which Illinois has undertaken.
On my own initiative, no less than a week ago, speaking at the Champaign Rotary club, I used Mr. Huff's name in

comewhat newer universities to foster men who have left an impress, upon them. George Huff in an unparalleled manner has left his impress upon not only the University of Illinois but the intercollegiate athletics of the country.

Deans Voice Approval.

O. A. Harker of the college of law.

It is most appropriate that the name of George Huff shall be imperishably con-sected with the new field and sta-

charles A Raier, 92, of Champaign, an alumnus member of the board of athletic control, said:

"I am heartily in favor of naming the new athletic field at Illinois 'Huff field' in honor of the long and faither ful service given to his alma mater by George Huff. As one of his class-

mates in college and a lifelong friend, I know what he has done to keep us out of the pitfalls into which we surely would have fallen in the days when we apparently couldn't win.

"George Huff's judgment and level head enabled him to steer the Illini ship through those dangerous years, and his rare good sense and even tem-per has made it possible for him to bring together and to hold, the best lot of coaches in the country. Let a be the Illinois memorial stadium on

Daily Illini Lauds Plan.

Donald La Fuze, editor of the Daily Huff and who has heard what the proposed stadium and recreational field

plinois, can refrain from associating beld and man as 'Huff field.'
"George Huff is respected throughest the United States not only as a of Illini teams but as a power ward promoting clean sportsmanship intercollegiate athletics. But to be long line of Illinois graduates the tor of athletics is and always shall be just 'G.,' big, kindly, generous, whole hearted and supremely fair. 'Huff field' is destined to be caught up the tongues of all Illinois men.
field, to be one of the largest in
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hey will endorse the suggestion of THE

ust about the same as the foregoing.

Nobody seems to know just what official body will christen the new field.

Some say it is the trustees who have the responsibility. Others say that the power rests with the campus plan extension committee, selected by the board of trustees. Then again, it may be the board of sthicking countries control each the board of athletic control, con-sting of aculty men alumni and udents, which, subject to faculty ap-reval, directs athletic policies.

Alumni Backing Name.

THE TRIBUNE'S suggestion will be layed to alumni by Editor Carl sphens of the alumni fortnightly pub-After that it is dollars to must that The Tribune can have all of letters indorsing the plan. ters indorsing the plan,

if it wants 'em.
But that would be superfluous. Illinois already is "sold." After listening to comments all day, the correspondent makes this prediction—it will
be "Huff field."

TWO DISPUTES IN CITY PREP RACE **COME UP TODAY**

ry hearing of the evienthered by officials of the Lane High school against Lars Lund-Schurz player, was held yester-at the office of E. C. Delaporte, thiefic director of the Chicago High chool Athletic league, and final decis-a was reserved until this afternoon. After apparently having the Bowen-Bowens' director yesterday re-to abide by the decision of Di-taking no chances.

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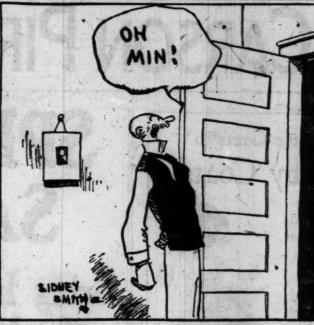




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LOOK AT THAT-A PALACE OF LIGHT-





Illinois Alumni in Chicago Are in Favor of 'Huff Field'

dium of the University of Illinois stands, "Huff Field," has met with ap the field to have it called Huff field." W. MacDonald, president of the proval of well known Orange and Blue

director of athletics. To the students those asked about the idea. Some state institution, winner of the Nacof the University of Hillinois he is al-George Huff, honored and respected ship on three different occasions, is punts against the Wolverines were director of athletics at the downstate one of the prime movers to have the pleasing to watch. Elliott is also a university, while others merely said it field named after the veteran athletic good ball carrier, but in the Michigan game he did not display his customary dash and Urbana, and about tybody else in town echoed The surprise suggestion in statements about the same as the foregoing.

"Fine Idea,"—Carr.

"One of the prime movers to have the field named after the veteran athletic good ball carrier, but in the Michigan game he did not display his customary dash and drive.

"At our first Illini meeting held in Chicago to make local arrangements for the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field," Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field," Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field," Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field," Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field," Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field, "Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field, "Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field," Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field," Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call thun field, "Brundage said. "I met takes of facklars have the stadium drive, I suggested we call the stadium drive.

F. Carr, trustee of the university said. It would be a very fine thing and udents, almuni, and others interested in the project would put their should ers to wheel to help the movement. It would be a recognition of what George Huff has done for the university in his

twenty-five years of service.
"Director Huff has always had a decided influence in promoting clean ath letics. He has the respect and admiration of every student who ever came who won many points for Illinois in into contact with him and nothing track events, and who lost a leg in

Fred Lowenthal, probably the greatst center who ever wore an Orange and Blue football suit, is enthusiastic

Illinois football team will get behind can be taken for granted that every the movement to score a touchdown." other former athlete who ever wore Lowenthal said. "While Huff is a Orange and Blue colors will look with

WAR SERVICE MEN De Paul Eleven to Play ON LEGION TEAM

The war records of scores of football stars are being scanned by the American Legion of Illinois in a determined effort to procure a strong re
by Joe Paupa, will leave for the east Thanksgiving day, where they will meet the St. James High at Haverhill, mined effort to procure a strong re
Mass. This should be one of the most serve for the Legion's benefit game important intersectional battles of the with Great Lakes Thanksgiving day.

Driscoll Shiverick Streeboomb Prod. Driscoll, Shiverick, Stinchcomb, Ryd-zewski, Des Jardiens, Schobinger, and apparently having the Bowen-orotest settled last Monday by the teams to replay next Sat-line of defense for the Legion, but State Athletic Director Linaberg is

De'aporte, who ordered the re-ad another hearing will be held cago posts of the Legion to show up after the Lane-Schurz dispute for practice is extended by Lindberg.

The game is to be played at Stagg field, proceeds being divided between the Landberg field, proceeds being divided between the Legion's fund for the unemproyed the control of th ors, Marshall, unbeaten win- and the Great Lakes naval station. Tickets for the game will be ready today at Navy-Legion headquarters, room 839 Hotel Sherman. Prices are

\$2 and \$1. 'BO'M'MILLANMAY Semi-Final Clash Sunday GO TO WEST POINT

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—"Bo" McMillan, Centre college gridiron star, hopes to enter West park, 26th street and Kostner me, kickoff at 2:30 p. m. Both is represent the west side in the idnals for the Righeimer trophy, limits of the heavyweight champhone conversation to a friend here phone conversation to a friend here The Centre star has been offered big inducements to become a professional, but has turned down the offers.

Suggestion in THE TRIBUNE to name I have nothing to say in the matter. The the field in which the Memorial Sta alumni and students should be urged which will make ground against Chito use their influence upon whatever cago.

Brundage Favors Plan. "Great" was the ready answer of athletes ever turned out of the down-

raised the necessary amount to insure the stadium. I am for THE TRIBUNE'S

McKeown Also Booster.

Laddy McKeown, a great hurdler, would be more fitting and fair than to the world war, is of the opinion that name the field in his honor." the man who has done so much for Illinois athletics.

F. J. Lindberg, another well known Illinois track man of former years, is "Every man who ever played on an strongly in favor of the idea and it nodest man who will protest, he will favor upon The TRIBUNE's suggestion

Crack Haverhill Team

The speedy De Paul eleven, coached by Joe Paupa, will leave for the east



BADGERS MAY "GET" MAROONS ON PASSES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. When Chicago takes the field against Visconsin on Saturday in what prom ises to be one of the hardest fought football games of

the conference roons will be called upon to stop one of the most advanced tacks seen on a gridiron this season, with the possible exception of the forward pass-State, and Notre Not only will the

a highly perfected aerial offense, but a highly perfected aerial offense, but their straight attack, sprung behind unbalanced lines, may cause the Midupalanced lines, may cause the Midupalance of the Buckers squal. Forward pass fermse or for the Dalance of the Buckers squale forward pass defense or for the Midupalance of the Midupalance of the Midup

Formation to Protect Passes.

In successful execution of the forward pass Coach Richards has evolved a novel scheme. After the ball is snapped to the passer, the Badger linement charge through to take off the secondary defense. One of the forwards moves back to protect the passer, who delays as much as possible,

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Coach Dietz rave the Purdue varisty squad a strenutus wards and practically all the regiment to a work of the forward varisty eleven this afternoon, the secret drilling following a session at the tackling dummies. The scrub team did its suffering with injuries received in the Ohio State game. The backs worked well against the freshman varisty eleven, and their satisfactory work pleased the rooters.

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ble men in the open, and it was easy to shoot the ball to them for neat gains. The tosses were not long, but they were executed in a manner which showed the perfection of considerable time and practice. Gibson and Elliott are accurate passers, and they can shoot the oval with the accuracy of a baseball and nearly as much speed.

To support this ground gaining at. To support this ground gaining at-tack Wisconsin has a driving offense On offense, Gould is used at body is entrusted with the naming of half back, while he plays end on dethe field to have it called Huff field." , fense. This player is fast, elusive, and drives hard.

Williams Fleet and Clever.

asserted money was being raised for ing high and generally well placed. a memorial stadium and it should be Brumm and Brader are an ideal pair called such. After considerable discontinuous of tackles. The latter saved the Michicussion we agreed to table the matter gan game by partially blocking Dean's and ake final action after we had field goal attempt in the last forty sec-

onds of play. Although there is great power in the movement and will support it to the Wisconsin team, it must be on its toes to entertain hopes of winning from Chicago. The forwards cannot afford to permit Chicago to get the charge. If the Maroon forward wall outplays its opponents then the Maroons have a good chance to win. In other words, it will be up to the lines to decide the battle, as both elevens have scoring attacks which are useless unless given the necessary protection by the linemen.

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WOODLAWN, 24: THOBURN, 12.

ILLINOIS.

HAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Facing the diert freshmen using Jack Wilce's deceptive formations, Illinois resumer hard practice for the Buckeyes. The Ohio strategems proved puzzlers for the Illini and it is eviandent if Illinois is to stop the tricky. dent if Illinois is to stop the tricky where the regulars held them. It was Buckeye passes a lot of gray matter will have to be used on Illinois field ing, but a picked team of substitutes. before Thursday night. Chris Wood-Because so many were injured in the ward is a cripple from a twist in Iowa game Coach Stiehm is letting his duminy scrimmage and if he cannot regular lineup rest all week. Over 10, sub for Crangle Saturday, Illini will 000, tickets have been sold for the home WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis.. Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The Badgers' practice today was spiriled and hard. both Frosh and All-Americans scrimmaging the varsity with well developed Chicago plays. All the regulars were in the lineup. Coach Richards has decided on a strenuous schedule for the last week of training in order that his team may be in top notch condition when it meets the Maroons. The followers of the Wisconsin team are ling to be in Chicago in large numbers for the game. About a thousand students were turned away when the tickets allotted to Wisconsin were sold out.

MICHIGAN.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Yale is likely to send against Harvard Saturday students have been been surgestly the same Hneup which subjusted to the team and the tackle today, the team ran hours signals in last Saturday's playing order. Diller will be ready by Saturday. Qualle received the nomination today. Two other changes had been suggested, replacing Guernsey by Harry Cross at right and sending Ted Blair back to left end. The question of condition will determine the occupants of both places.

MICHIGAN.

PURDUE.

FACULTY AT IOWA U.

OWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 15.—The matter of a proposed Iowa-Ohio State post-senson football game will be referred to the faculty board of Iowa university for action on the evening of Nov. 16. Howard versity, announced tonight.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15 .- Re garding a proposed Iowa-Ohlo State post-season football game, Athletic Director L. W. St. John of Ohio State university tonight said: "At the present time Ohio State can be concerned only with the Illi-

nois game."

The Illinois game will be played here next Saturday. No proposal for a post-season game should be received from Iowa, the athletic director declared.

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PURPLE IN MOOD OF

[Purple Coach.] yesterday we're talking of winning from the Iowans,

Coach McDevitt went about keying season's closing contest, and the men are responding. With the new plays which have been taught them the varsity were able to gain almost at will be serve.

Choice for the other half, while Hurlburt, Bryan, and Neff will be in restriction to the wisconsing game had been said for the Wisconsin game had been said.

The Northwestern coach has planned another long scrimmage for this after-noon, with the final intense preparation tomorrow. Tickets for the game were placed on sale yesterday by E. B. Davidson, ticket manager, and advance

PURPLE AND N.D.

Notre Dame. Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
Coach Rockne gave an indication of the composition of next year's line by working Tom Lieb at tackle against the freshmen in tonight's workout. Lieb played at full back in his freshman year and has subbed for Mohardt this season. The new tackle showed splendidly and may get his first chance against Marquette Saturday. The freshmen scored twice against the virsity second string tonight and the Marq. is shift was employed continually by the yearing backs. Rockne hopes to have his men prepared for this attack by Saturday.

PURPLE AND N. D.

SEEK GAME WITH

CENTRE ELEVEN

Danville, Ky., Nov. 15.—Centre's football team will play Harvard on Oct. 21, 1922, one week earlier, than those to have his men prepared for this attack by Saturday. Danville, Ky., Nov. 15.-Centre's the team. yesterday, will go forward within a

short time.
In extending the invitation, Fred TO CONSIDER BOOKING

CLEVELAND TEAM

Moore, graduate manager, explained the advance date by saying "Centre and Princeton are too much for Harwill be with the Cleveland Tigers when Invitations for games also have been

they tackle the Staleys at the Cub received by Centre from the University park, Sunday afternoon. In addition of Pennsylvania, Fordham, and Northwestern. Chicago interests are said to ball backs of all times, the ex-Canton be seeking a game between Notre Bulldogs have Half Back Calac and Dame and Centre for Chicago. Two Guyon, Ends Whelan and Corcoran, or three of the games probably will be scheduled, it was announced.

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WOODLAWN, 24; THOBURN, 12.

Woodlawn Baptist lightweights defeated the Thoburn M. E. five, 24 to 12; last night at Lindbloom High school in a Church Athletic league same. After trailing 10 to 9 at the lend of the third quarter, the Baptist spurted and cared seven baskets in the last five minutes of play. Thompson starred for the winners.

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FIGHT FOR HAWKEYES

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with Wisconsin on Saturday. With

every man on the squad on the field in a suit, the Mid-

Displaying a grim fighting spirit, the Northwestern university football team yesterday tore through the freshman eleven in one of the longest scrimmages of the scrimmages of the season. The Purchase Otto Strophysics left end. Bryan Again Running Signals. chance that he may get in for part of the game. Otto Strohmeier, left end, mot resigned them selves to defeat Saturday at the hands of the formidable Hawkeyes, despite the fact the latter are leading championship contenders of the middle west. The members of the Purple squad to the selves, dead to the selves, despite the fact the latter are leading champion.

Cole and Pyott as Starters.
Cole probably will go to right half replacing Hurlburt, with Pyott, who found himself in the Illinois game and played real football, probably the

for the Wisconsin game had been sold big crowds stormed Bartlett gymna-sium yesterday, but were turned away. There will be no general admission tickets, every inch of space being taken

CARD ELEVEN TO PLAY GREEN BAY

Chris O'Brien, manager of the Chfcago Cardinals, yesterday scheduled a game with the Green Bay professional football team for Sunday at Normal park The Badgers won from Hamer Wisconsin tackle, is captain of







200 - All Sample Coats in Sale of Baby Coats

Priced with no regard to their original cost. In such fabrics as broadcloths, velvets, chinchilla, mixtures.

Many with fur. Lined thoughout. Values not again possible, we believe. One coat, the first pictured in the panel.

Priced \$8.95



Another Group of Baby Coats at \$12.75

Equally remarkable. Unusually distinctive in style. Of fine fabrics with beautiful furs. Pictured directly above in panel.

Exceptionally Low Priced Women's Blanket Robes



This is Beacon blanket cloth, soft and supple—warm but not heavy—lending itself to smart lines.

With satin trimmings at the wellshaped collar. In dark and medium toned colors. Pictured at right.

> Exceptionally Priced

Taffeta Boudoir Coats, Exceptional at \$6.50

Shimmering, lovely taffeta, blending its changeable tones charmingly. With picot edges and dainty rufflings. Pictured above at left.

Of Imported Mohair Are These Slip-On Sweaters

Smart—with that smartness that comes only from very fine wools, expertly woven.

This style has a youthful collar line, close, well-shaped sleeves and a trim, smart line at the waist.

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\$5.95

In Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Buff, Jade

At this price women and misses will find it possible to choose several in the varied colors fashion demands this season.

Third Floor, North.

Quality Very Fine in These Crepe Apron Dresses



Workaday dresses as they should be—comfortable, yet always smart and trig in appearance.

These are of beautiful, colorful crepes of that soft quality, closely woven, which wears so well, and looks well after tubbing.

Exceptionally Priced

\$2.95

Piped in Contrasting Color—Touch of Black
In the green, peach, old blue, or gold. Copenhagen blue, orchid, rose, brown and gray. Pictured.

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SPECIAL SALES

Bring Into Prominence the Newly Opened and Rearranged

Third Floor Sections

Great purchases were made from manufacturers who supply our regular merchandise. So that in no least degree is quality slighted in order to make possible these extraordinarily low prices.

Therefore we feel highly gratified in announcing values of the finest sort. Values that mean worth-while investment for every expenditure made.

Each section, spacious and skillfully arranged—in its new environment a delightful setting for the fine merchandise—is represented in this sale by some big, outstanding value.

Women's Knit Underwear All Very Specially Priced For This Sale

Assortments chosen with great care afford variety, meeting practically every preference. In that way these remarkable values are available to all women.

Women's Glove-Silk Bloomers, \$3.85 Pair

The sort of bloomers that come just below the knee, with a doubly stitched elastic cuff. In navy blue, taupe and black. Specially priced, \$3.85 each.

Women's "Eiffel" Quality Wool-mixed Union Suits, \$3

These wool-mixed union suits have a striping of mercerized jersey. In the low-neck style in either the ankle or knee lengths. Sizes "36" to "44."

Women's Glove-Silk Top Union Suits, \$2

These union suits have the lower parts of very silky mercerized cotton. They have the desirable bodice tops, are in knee length, in flesh color. In sizes "36" to "42." Specially priced, \$2 suit.

Children's "Eiffel" Quality Cotton Union Suits in a Desirable Weight for Winter Wear, with Long or Short Sleeves, in Ankle Length, Suitable for Both Boys and Girls, \$1.75 Suit.

Third Floor, East.

Specially Selected Models in Mme. Irene Corsets



Known for their excellence in every way. All of imported pinkand-white striped coutil, expertly made.

One model for short, medium figure (at top in panel.) The second for heavier figure (at bottom).

Exceptionally Priced

\$6.50

Front-Laced Corsets of White Satin, \$5
With lace frillings at bottom. Charming for boudoir wear, or suitable for the slight figure. Not Mme. Irene corsets.

Third Floor, East.

Fine Fabrics, Lovely Laces in Silken Night-Dresses

Crepe de Chine, rich and lustrous, with fineness in weave that means service is in these night-dresses.

Some are tailored in style. Others are lacy. In pink, orchid, peach and light blue. Pictured at right.

Priced \$2.05

Satin Bodices and Bloomers at \$1.95 Each The bodices with bits of real laces, ribbons, of

The bodices with bits of real laces, ribbons, embroideries. The bloomers are tailored exceedingly well. Pictured above at left.

Charming Little Styles in Babies' Bloomer Frocks



Practical as they are charming, with all those little features mothers appreciate.

Of soft, lovely percale with flaring little skirts over snug little bloomers. Unusually well made.

Exceptionally

Priced \$2.25

In Old Blue, Yellow, and in Pink

There are little round yokes, and turn-down collars all-white, fresh and crisp. Often they have a touch of hand-embroidery.

Third Floor, North.

Priced Much Below Usual, Silk Jersey Petticoats

The full meaning of the price is gained only on examining these petticoats, noting their fine quality.

They fall slender and straight in line, but with ample room for walking. Just the sort of petticoats in great demand now.

Exceptionally Priced

A Colorful Border of Embroidered Dots

This petticoat may be chosen in all black, in colors with contrasting shades and in plain colors.

Third Floor, North.



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TWENTY FIGHT I BY ELEV

Charging that the of the elevated comes union station corner of Wilson avare "all bunk," two property met last of H. O. Stone & plans for an ext against dispossessis. The tenants clamove is to obtain to more than \$15, property. A grout in 1909 to Peter C. a sublease was give Building corporation turn subleased to affts.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

SAUNTERS TO

WINDOW MECHANICALLY

FEELING IN POCKET.

FOR TWO BIT PIECE

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EXPECT BOARD TO SLASH CAR LINES'

Commission Ends Hearing found the fountain on Five Cent Fare.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The permissible dividend rate of the surface lines will be reduced wants in the way the Illinois commerce commission.

a cut will probably be from 7½ per
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interestablished by the may be earned will not be materially That was fixed at \$159,113. effective in the vithe old commission, when brant timbre of its lower tones, and the 5 cent fare was decreed. The city she uses it with telling effect.

It is a pity that she still sings trivial ore the commission is that presentthat the valuation should be increased

the car franchise ordinances the companies are required to intermed a standing offer to sell their property at the capital account figure of about Also at the Apollo are:

Also at the Apollo are:

Burt Shepherd—In whip cracking rangement for busses was reasonable that their combined propersum stants, something like those of Fred s are now worth in excess of \$220,- Stone in "Tip-Top."

Arguments in Case Close.

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did not ask the commission for a final order for a permanent 5 cent fare. He only asked for "a temporary"—or, as he again phrased it, at another point in his argument—" an experimental " 5 amusing dexterity.

that is not what Mayor m Hale Thompson and Gov. Len promised the car riders of Chiero, when the latter was a candidate governor; nor was any reason them is funny. d in the record why Mr. Cleve-did not ask for a decision for a 5 fare, without limitation, if he be that the evidence he presented

Looking Forward to Election? wever, over at the city hall was encountered which said mpson-Lundin managers der it more skillful craftsmanshir nade now the public can be convinced that the Thompson-Lundin managers can deliver the goods on car fares, so that later when the people are promised a cut from 7 to 5 cents they can be convinced that the organization be turkeys at prices that will leave to get as far as the safety island. The

day, where the mayor's clan has been last night. holding a pow-wow. Heretofore the "The poultry crop is large this year," prevailing report has been that the said Mr. White, "and housewives need

per cent. But the commission has under way." d 6 per cent for five other utilities

TWENTY TENANTS FIGHT EVICTION BY ELEVATED CO.

harging that the announced plans property met last night in the office on Nov. 12. This was of H. O. Stone & Co. and prepared date is Friday, Nov. 18. ans for an extensive legal . fight

ding corporation, which has in building.

subleased to the indvidual tender a clause in the original lease alroad claims it has the right to possession of the property for ad purpose at any time. No. oad purpose at any time. No-was recently served on the tenhat this possession would take

What Does It Mean?

you are puzzled about proposals and the counter proposals oftered at the great arms congress, read the daily articles written by

H.G. WELLS

Miss Bayes and Some Others at the Apollo

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. ISS NORA BAYES, all in white DIVIDEND RATE M and with lovely new hair, is at the Apollo this week, looking ten years younger than the state of the stat years younger than she did ten years ago. Among the entertainers, as distinguished from the players, she is

and that she f youth is cause She is an artist

and a keen feeling for what the vaudeville public of sugary senti-ment and rollickresonant voice is

MISS NORA BAYES

distration has not account and the only evidence songs. Her present offering is composed almost entirely of inane doggered set to mediocre tunes, but, with the pictorial assistance of some gorgeous fans This increase will not be allowed by the commission. Under the terms of the commission. Under the terms of the commission of the commissio

Hattle Althoff and Sister-Mannerly

exercises in polite syncopation. These two man points were evident: "In Argentina"—A potpourri of this at the conclusion yesterday of the arand that from South America, where, guments in the street car fare hearing. it seems, our old friend, the Apache was asked. guments in the street car fare hearing. It seems, our old Iriend, the Apache
James M. Sheean in the morning predance, has just arrived in particularly
sented the last word for the companies
sented the last word for the companies
and Chester E. Cleveland Sr. finished
graceful tango are the most spirited
the transportation committee passed a the city in the afternoon. Sheean items of the entertainment. There are other dances, performed with much foot atory, which—if correct—means stamping and intermittent clowning by fiscatory, which—if correct—means stamping and intermittent clowning by that if the commission orders a nickel an American cutup, present for no apare, the courts would prohibit its enparent reason, since the rest of the orcement upon application of the comcompany seems genuinely Argentinian.

Bob Nelson-A tall young man with uch to the disappointment of real a toothy smile, seeing how far he can also the commission for a final go with songs of the "blue" variety. Arture Bernardi-An old timer of

Milo?—One of those "surprise " acts.
Why spoil the fun by telling about it? Klein Brothers - Gabby gentlemen

who sing and overpower you with the flow of their conversation. One of Lipinski's Canine Novelty—Intelli-gent dogs, to close the show.

Next week, Miss Marie Dressler and others in "Moments from the Winter Garden." After that, Miss Bessie Mo-

delay a request for a 5 cent fare PRICE OF TURKEY until closer to the mayoralty election. If a rduction of 1 cent in the fare is 'MODERATE,' VIEW | Grant Park for a stub end would para lyze Michigan boulevard. In addition passangers would have to cross the

merce commission the Christmas bird

commerce commission would grant a not be concerned about being able to 5 cent fare, but that was discarded yes get fat, juicy turkeys, ducks, geese, or terday. The cut in the dividend rate is more ing season was early, the weather was street and west of it. While it might be parent than real. While the com-right, and the country has had plenty ales were permitted by the old com- of cheap corn, oats, and other feeds. on to earn 71/2 per cent, the com- Railroads are well equipped to bring in les have not been able to garner in the fowl, as Christmas traffic is not yet

Gus Woltman, manager of two south and questions Chairman Smith asked side groceries, said turkey might sell he companies' lawyers indicated for about 50 cents a pound, which is higher than in 1920. He said the supply of these is not so great as of tur-

BEG YOUR PARDON

elevated company to build a In the automobile section of THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 13 it was announced TRIBUNE of Nov. 13 it was announced corner of Wilson avenue and Broadway that the Illinois-Wisconsin highway are "all bunk," twenty tenants of the célebration would be held in Rockford on Nov. 12. This was an error. The

ainst dispossession.

The tenants claim the company's it was stated that Mrs. Minnie Powers, it was stated in her second attempt In THE TRIBUNE yesterday morning we is to obtain rentals amounting who succeeded in her second attempt more than \$15,000 yearly on the at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at suicide, lived at 5737 Dorchester average with the second attempt at the second attempt a operty. A ground lease was made nue. Mrs. Harding, who lives at that address, says that the woman was unaddress, says that the woman was unaddress. known to her or to any one else in the Two Armed Bandits Get

Lessen Traffic Tangle.

The tremendous influx of early winter and Christmas shoppers, State street being torn up for repavement. motor busses dodging between street cars and automobiles, pedestrians dashing for cars and busses and miraculously escaping injury thereby, have given Capt. Patrick Lavin, in charge of traffic, food for thought.

damage—though much loss of time—the advisability of a stub end on Michigan boulevard or some other loop ar-rangement for busses was considered

Questions His Authority.

resolution Not getting it, a sub-con up. We are still awaiting the informa

On Nov. 7, Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, dressed the following letter to Corporation Counsel Ettleson:

"Will you kindly render an opinion minor varieties, with a trunkful of wigs as to the rights under which auto com-and things which he changes with amusing dexterity.

as to the rights under which auto com-panies may operate continuous serv-ice along specific roads upon the streets opinion in this matter."

> Company Ready to Cooperate. George D. Crowley, secretary of the Bus company was asked the presence in Rockport escaped comment. views of the management upon the

'Turning around on Michigan boule

necessary convincing enough in the family exchequer for stream of machines turning into the e, boulevard from the east and wes o get it, according to the report. produce manager for Morris & Cô. and streets permits one to go no further. This report is said to have been president of Sherman White & Co. of The whistle is blown and northbound mought back from West Baden yester. Fort Wayne, Ind., gave this assurance machines released. This makes the east half of the boulevard practically impassable for long periods.

Seek Convenience of Passengers.

An opinion was requested of David company. He said:

It was said by Mr. Crowley that next side, and, instead of looping and turn-ing back in the business district, to throughroute the busses. Also short began.

Meanwhile, "Life's a bit of a washout, isn't it?" he observed dolelines are contemplated. Meanwhile, with the blocking of parts of State street by the repaving work, the congestion to which the Motor busses conribute, remains a problem of the mo

CITY CONSIDERS BARRING MOTOR BUS TO STATE ST.

Discussed as Means to

Traffic congestion in the loop, par ticularly in State street, having reached a point where relief is impera-tive, city officials yesterday discussed the right of the Motor Bus company to route its machines north on State street from Jackson boulevard to Washington street.

Though, out of the chaos and con-

fusion entailed, people, cars, automobiles, and busses manage somehow to extricate themselves from the jam with a minimum amount of injury and

"But have I the right to bar them

resolution directing the corporation counsel to furnish us with an opinion.

chairman of the sub-committee, ad-

of the City of Chicago without any city ordinance governing such opera-tion? I should appreciate an early

ny plan helpful to traffic relief.

OF PRODUCE MAN passengers would have to cross the boulevard to board a bus. During rush

"That is one of the reasons we go State street for loading. Also most of our passengers come from State no hardship for them to walk to Michigan, it is far more to their convenience to have the busses come to State street for them for the reasons I have stated. We operate under a certificate of

to comply with any reasonable regulations, but we have a right to the

\$158 from Laundry Owner

Two armed bandits held up Philip La Rony in his laundry at 2451 Elston avenue last night, robbed him of \$158,

TEDIOUS PASTIMES-WAITING FOR THE BELLHOP TO FETCH ICE WATER DOESN'T REALLY NEVER PARTICULAR

- AND ALL AROUND







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HER PHANTOM LOVER Q & ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

ANDREW FINDS A WAY. Crystal and Ted, who streamed out with the crowd, hurried around to fetch the bicycles, and were half way back to West Court before Drake had even left the police station. West Court before Drake had even left the police station. on. I'll race you. See who's finished first. Give me a Luck was with them all along that day for a pleasant sheet of paper. What shall we write about? Let's do change. Doria had accepted the statement that they had the courtgone fishing, or said they were going fishing, and their room scene

No one was more relieved when they got safely back verse is empany's right to operate on State and returned the borrowed machines than the second foot e a sier. man. He had had a nervous morning, rendered doubly un- Shall we "and that is to give the public the best brand of service possible. To do gles, seriously resented his having loaned her bicycle withthis we will give close attention to out permission and for such a clandestine purpose. gles, seriously resented his having loaned her bicycle with- gether.

By this time the entire domestic staff was in the secret of in blank Crystal's love affair with a Westhaven workman. The secret had not leaked out. It had come with the velocity of water poured through a colander. Martin Drake had shout. ed it all over the house, and Doria had confided it to her his enthupet Duggan, who passed it on to the housekeeper, from siasm. She whence it descended rapidly and took not more than half wanted to an hour to reach the stable lads. One and all they were write her horrified, with the possible exception of the sentimental poem alone second footman. "I've simply got to see Andrew," Crystal moaned, as Ted own time

Drake had not come back. He was probably at West haven's holding an unofficial examination of the chief cul prits. Doria had gone over to Southbeach to have tea with the woman she hated. She knew that she ought not to leave Crystal alone in the company of her thoroughly un-trustworthy son, but Crystal refused point blank to come with her, and she was utterly bored with the whole thing.

"I don't see how you're going to manage it," Ted said. in reply to Crystal's moan. "He'll be at the works until six. Shall I go in and see him for you?" "It wouldn't be the same thing," Crystal objected. wish I knew what Uncle Martin means to do with me."

"Act quickly and frustrate him," advised Ted. But if by that he meant an elopement, Crystal was no convenience and necessity granted by at the present moment having any. She had turned a little old public utilities commission, now the sulky. The first cloud had appeared to darken the the commerce commission, and a fran-bright sky of young love. Opposition she had expected, but

the commerce Clark, of counsel for the Motor Bus had done a little to soften the blow, but not much. It was hateful to think there had ever been another girl in An-"The city possesses police power to drew's life. Perhaps he had even kissed that girl. Poor regulate traffic. We may be compelled Crystal was suffering terribly. She was simply no good at

all to Ted that afternoon. Her depression communicated itself to him. He began to think he should not be at all sorry when the holidays were over, and to wish that he had taken his mother's adspring the company expects to put in operation a bus system on the south him have Andrew, and, of course, that was altogether out of the question now. Next week Andrew's brief holiday

It was most unusual for him to be in low spirits. Crystal had a pad on her knee and her attitude aroused a spark of interest in him. How funny she looked. First she would moisten the pencil with the tip of her tongue and then scribble a few words. Then, after gazing into space with an imbecile expression, most likely sha'd scratch over what she had written and begin again, all the time mut-

"For the love of Mike, Crystal, what are you doing?" Ted's curiosity got the better of him at last.
"Writing a poem," Crystal replied absently. "What rhymes with 'silver'?"

INSTALLMENT XLV.

"That's a chestnut. Nothing, of course. Everybody Crystal was vexed. She had to alter the whole of the line. "I can write poetry on me head," Ted boasted. "Come What shall we write about? Let's do

in her own company

"O, well, you're not worth a bean to anybody." Ted said "If you want me you'll jolly well whistle your head off before I'll come."

He loitered a little, hoping she would call him back, but she didn't. Then the idea came to him to go into Rockport to see Mr. Barry. He would walk in, get covered with dust, and be terribly tired, and then when his mother asked him how he happened to be in such a condition it would lead straight to the question of the locked shed where his bicycle was imprisoned. He was pretty certain old Drake hadn't told his mother about playing that scurvy trick. Crystal was glad to be left alone—that is to say, a much as any one with such sad thoughts could be glad.

She sat a forlorn little figure on the deck of the houseboat. abandoned poetry, and decided that soon she might be And there sat Andrew Crouch in his new motor skiff having turned off the engine some distance out and paddled in, hugging the shore closely until he came abreast of the

"I saw you through the glasses. You're alone, aren't you?" he called up in a low voice. Crystal's heart beat violently. She hadn't dreamed

mything so wonderful as this. "Yes, I'm alone. Tie up your boat and I'll come down. You can get in from the water side through a window. She ran down to the cabin, which was close and stuffy through not being used except to store the deck furnitu in when the weather was bad.

Andrew hoisted himself through the window which sh

opened for him and landed on the floor with the springy ease of a cat. "Is your forehead badly hurt?" Crystal asked, eying the bandage fearfully.

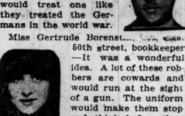
"No. I fell on a piece of broken glass, that's all. I-I suppose you've heard all about the beastly business."

Crystal nodded, holding herself a little aloof. "Ted and I were in the court this morning," nounced to Andrew's dismay. "We sneaked off. Neither Lady Westhaven nor Uncle Martin knows we were there. We—we heard everything. O, Andrew, how could you!" [Continued tomorrow.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

Do you think the presence of armed United States marines on a mail train will prevent robberies? Where Asked. Madison and Dearborn streets.

The Answers. J. Statman, 22 Quincy, street. -Why shouldn't they prevent them? I know if I was a robber I wouldn't try it. I'm afraid these marines



idea. A lot of these rob-bers are cowards and

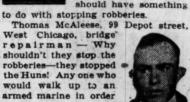
got to see
Andrew,
moaned
Crystal.

West Chicago, fireman
two marines on every
car, say four or five, it
would be the if five bandits come up to two marines I don't think they'd have a

Miss Bernice Goldsmith, 5647 Prairie think the marines will prevent robberies somewhat, but I also think that mail workers should be well armed.

Thomas McAleese, 99 Depot street West Chicago, bridge repairman - Why ouldn't they stop the robberies—they stopped ethe Huns! Any one who would walk up to an

to shoot is crazy



The idea of marines

being on the trains

ACCUSED "GOSSIP" SHOOTS TWO WHO attempted to attack Miss Grace Ben-DEFEND WOMAN nett, 21 years old, of Milwaukee as she came from the swimming pool.

John J. Stetz, 1911 West 17th street, last night shot and seriously wounded William Donurat and Andrew Kleg. 4439 Austin avenue, when the latter sought to make Stetz apologize for re-Donurat. Donurat is not expected to

According to the police Stetz, cousin of Mrs. Donurat, told Donurat some extent the quality of tips cut his suspicions of too great intimacy next spring. Little attention is needed between the woman and Kleg, the until plants are mature. The red Donurats' star boarder.

MUNDAY FREED; PLANS TO REPAY **DUPED INVESTORS**

Banker, Health Broken, Serves 11 Months.

Broken in health, but happy as hoolboy over his release. Charles B.

Munday, vice president of the wrecked La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, ar-rived in Chicago man, after serving only eleven months of a three

The La Salle Street bank closed its doors in 1914. After a six year

mer Senator Lor-imer, his associ-ate, had been much in the courts, the former vice president was sent to Joliet on a charge of wrecking the bank. Application for parole was made im-nediately and granted at the earliest legal opportunity. It is said Munday was in the hospital from the time he arrived at Joliet until his release.

From Millions to Poverty. Munday left the penitentiary before dawn yesterday and arrived at his home at 4502 Voodlawn avenue in the early morning. Although once worth \$3,000,000, his friends say he returns a

moor man.

The effect of prison confinement on the once corpulent banker was apparent. His clothes, which once had exuded prosperity, sagged yesterday. He said he had lost seventy pounds during the eleven months of confinement.

"I'm mighty glad to be back, boys," he said, sinking down in a comfortable chair. "You'll never know what a ter-rible thing it is to go to prison until What are you going to do that you

are out?" he was asked. Plans to Pay Investors.

"I'm going to get well first. Then I'm going to go to work to pay back every cent lost by investors in the bank. I want to pay them all, and I'll pay them if I live long enough. I want to see every man paid and my family provided for before I did." "Are you going to reenter the bank-ing business?"

"No, sir," he declared, emphatically.

"I never was a banker. I never worked a day in a bank, and I'm going to stay 50th street, bookkeeper way from that kind of work the rest

—It was a wonderful of my life. It was a mistake that I

ver was connected with the bank.
"As soon as I am able I shall go to would run at the sight work to reopen the mills at Litchfield.
of a gun. The uniform That's the kind of work I know and would make them stop the kind of work I can make good at.

All I ask now is a chance to work." Patrick Mahoney, 91 Depot street, nation by Edwin J. Raber, the assistant

"Munday was the most vicious bank wrecker Chicago has known." he said. He was a tyrant. He forced the other bank officers to commit crimes by threats of many kinds. If he is enti-'led to his freedom on the minimum 'ime, then every banker in the country who has been convicted is entitled to reedom on the same terms."

Charged with Taking Millions. Munday was one of Senator Lori-ner's political backers in 1909. The next year the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank was organized with Lorimer as president. After Lorimer lost his seat in the senate, Munday gradually obtained control of the institution The testimony at the trial, at which both Lorimer and Munday were tried, was that Munday had duped depositor

Munday was peroled to Edward H. Harrison, a public accountant, 38 South Dearborn street. Police Hunt Man Who

ut of millions of dollars.

Annoyed U. of C. Girl Hyde Park police were searching yeserday for the young man who broke into the Ida Noyes gymnasium for girls at the University of Chicago and

FARM AND GARDEN STRANK

ASPARAGUS NEEDS FINAL TOUCHES FOR WINTER.

Treatment given asparagus beds at a this time of the year determines to berries that form indicate that plants are ready for winter and the final stage of maturity has been reached.

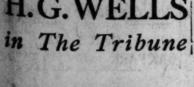
The berries serve as a signal. Where there is no danger of the plants being injured by deep freezes gardeners cut them down as soon as the berries turn red. This year much of the ragus was diseased and if the old dead stems and branches were infected they should be destroyed. The surest way of getting rid of diseases is to burn the plants. Burning in the fall is advisable in fairly warm sections, but in this region where the mercury drops to a dangerous point it is probably best to allow the tops to stand until early spring. When the old tops are not cut they protect the underground portion of the plants by holding the snow-preventing deep freezing and blowing of the soil. Heaving of the soil is prevented by stirring the bed and then covering it

with a layer of fresh manure before the ground freezes. Some throw a small ridge over the plants, but this is not necessary. It takes a rich soil to grow tender tips. If the plants have not done well

this season transplant them in the spring. Prepare debet this fall. Throw on a heavy layer of well decomposed manure and spade it in before round freezes.

KERNEL COOTIE-LOOK OUT. BOOTLEGGERS! THE KERNEL'S ON THE JOB AND-AND- L LOOK WHAT I FOUND YES, I HEARD ABOUT OH PA! COME





Mabel's Back! Sennett's Mabel! The Boys' Mabel!

" MOLLY O'." ted by F. Richard Jones.
nted at the Chicago theater.
THE CAST.

...Jack Mulhall

.. Lloyd Sherman

By Mae Tinée.

She's back again, the old Mabel. whom all the male fans had a case on Back home, with Sennett directing he in the way she should go and it's a way only Sennett seems to know about

She is Molly O'Dare in this latest release; the blithe daughter of an hon st washerwoman and a father who is laborer. Poor they are, and morant, but they have realized their life's great ambition. Their girl is dean and straight.

understands their consternation on the verge of a divorce from his when Molly O' is discovered time and wife, Jean Acker. The w. l. r., speaks again in the company of a rich and of his "finding solace" in the comme young doctor, for whom she pany of a dancing soloist whose funny mashamedly displays the most open- name is Natacha Rambova. She is said to have been acting as art director for

To tell more of the story would be to Nazimova. you of some of your enjoyment in he picture. No must do. But Molly O'" really is delightful. It is different" and it is beautifully done. makes Mabel so funny, but he has the knack. A wink, a nudge, a tilt to a funny hat, and you are hers, respond-ing with ready grin or whole-hearted

Miss Normand has splendid support this trip and the picture is not too

ford and Douglas Fairbanks plan to co-star in a picture, to be produced in England? Well, they do. the renewed Sennett-Normand treaty





NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond perliaine and the sludgy

All whinsy were the crepes to learn—Rome, majunga, marocain."
This outburst of fashion jabberwock ery is brought on by the winter mate

ery is brought on by the winter mate rials. Lewis Carroll himself could no have thought up anything half sefunny as the names for the present day materials. Above we have introduced some of the French fabrics, but these are only a drop in the bucket of weird nomericlature. Consider all the American names for things—and they call in an alienist.

Above we are showing a Preme

Above we are showing a Preme model of rust colored smyrne trimmed with monkey fur. Smyrne is easy to remember for it is merely a kind o' velvet. It has had quite a vogue this rear among the makers of wraps, and of course, this is not bewildering in a season when everything tends toward

favored by the makers of coats. A ra-tine weave, much heavier, of course than the cotton ratine—it appears most frequently in blue trimmed with fur, and it is often contrasted with red of the same fabric.

As to all the materials introducin kasha as part of their name, one has but to remember that this indicates a cashmere foundation.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. R. L. R.: IF YOU WILL SEND ME a stamped, addressed envelope I will be happy to mail you the gaining weight instructions. A victim of ca-tarrh will consult a physician who can and will determine what may be the matter and apply such treatment as the individual condition may re-

V. O. N.: MOST PERSONS WITH speech defects breathe improperly. Each case must be studied as an indi-vidual one. I would suggest that you write to the board of education and ask them to tell you of a class you might attend which would help you. You can be cured. Don't be discour-

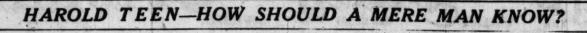
DORIS BLAKE

Send S. A. E. "Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell me what day, April 19, 1892, fell on? Also what day did Sept. 5, 1896, fall on. May I have horoscopes cover-ing both these dates? K. M." April 19, 1892, fell on Tuesday; Sept. 5, 1896, fell on Saturday. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I will be happy to mail you haroscopes covering both these dates.

ORPHEUM State at Monroe 8 A. M.-CONTINUOUS-12 P. M.

SECOND WEEK Problem of Conduct. Dear Miss Blake: When a girl is reduced to a fellow and after a WHY GIRLS ahort conversation leaves, what should she say in reply, if he says 'Glad to make your acquaintance,' or something on that order? If he does not say LEAVE HOME'

anything, should the girl say it first? WARNING! I Just bow and say "Thank you." No.









A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

some discarded article which is rown its usefulness that will e less fortunate one happy, and id sladly rive it if you knew he about it. Write to me and I sho too happy to be of service to se write on one side of the pape hei information is wanted by m

On \$14 a Week.

"I know a woman whose husbar mother. In other words, Betty Blythe, has tuberculosis and is unable to work. They have three children, fourteen a director, and is said to be the chum of his daughter Jean, not far from months, 4 and 6 years. In order to make a living she is working for \$14 Did I tell you before that Mary Pick- a week. Would some of the kind readers of this paper give some of their o'clock in the afternoon, when Betty's castoff clothing to her? I will see that eyes began to droop for want of her she gets them and will gladly call for afternoon nap. She tried to keep on any that I can get. I am a nurse. I have given her all of my things that said: "Can't they go now? I have could possibly spare. R. N." Here is a family in real want. I do

Bright Sayings of the Children

Freddie Anderson. He appeared the day kindergarten opened with a slate

under his arm and said, "Hello, teacher. Well, here I am. What cher gonna before. do with me?" W. S. S. Moth

Some playmates came early one All went right merrily until about 4 dewed.". had a too muchness of fun." E. R.

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ng anxious to begin his meal, he looked up and said: "Daddy, let's hurry up and eat; who's going to turn on the blessing?"

Mother, said it rained, while somebody said it didn't.
Then Jim piped up from his corner and said, "Well, if it didn't rain, it

Mu Phi Epsilon Musical. The ninth season of the Iota Alpha bird with the whiskers?" chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon soror-ity will be opened by a musical, pre-towards me, looked me up and down, Three eggs separated, one-half tea-until it has shrunk and chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon serer-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chleage Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Serious and Comic. I was just out of college and had

gone for the first time to teach in a high school. I had not yet lost my pensive, formula for sponge cake, sugar. Beat the yolks and wate college girl propensity for seeking to baked in layer cake tins, seems to me extract fun out of everything, whether the best thing to fill with a custard rest of the sugar into them until the serious or comic. A formal meeting of cream for that little old fashioned whole almost ribbons. Pour The family at the breakfast table the faculty of the city was in progress, dessert ever acceptable to masculine was discussing the weather the night with the prominent school men—super-humanity, the cream pie cake. It with the prominent school men—superintendent, commissioners, and principals—seated on the platform. Among
them was a severe looking old pedait were. Its lightness is a present
gogue with a long white, flowing beard.

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of the faculty.

I turned to her with what I supposed to be an infectious burst of confidence and giggled: "Who's the old bird with the whiskers?"

The formula is one of those universal ones which has been used in fine cookery for endless years. As for cream ple cake, it is perhaps as old as swells greatly, and will shrink been used in the cake. This paked in thin layers inevitably the cookery for endless years.

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tion will hold its annual dance tonight at Dreamland, Paulina and Van Buren the parents and children with some the parents and children with some it will look as though it had been the parents and children with some in grace before meals. One day Paul Drake. Miss Florence Galibeck is blood within me, and said, curtiy: "My spoon sait, six tablespoons of cold wather with some in grace before meals. One day Paul Drake. Miss Florence Galibeck is blood within me, and said, curtiy: "My spoon sait, six tablespoons of cold wather with some in grace before meals. One day Paul Drake. Miss Florence Galibeck is substantial clothing. C. K. cup of well sifted flour, one teaspoon anything and peel off. MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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. Potter Palmer Entertains at Home for Benefit of Waifs

Potter Palmer invited about arty friends to luncheon yesterday at ience, 1350 Lake Shore drive, to interest them in the Illinois Chilme and Aid, whose work is ing but whose income is decreas It is absolutely essential that ncome of the organization should use in order that that work may wried on, and Mrs. Palmer and John Borden are on a committee complish this task. Judge Arnold, es Thorne, head of the state of charities under Gov. Lowden. red S. Reynolds, superintend the home, spoke. The guests of Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Good-Mrs. George A. McKinlock, John Carpenter, Mrs. Noble B. Judah, rell Rogers, Walter S. Brewster, R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs F. Swift, Mrs. Frederick D. Mrs. George Higginson Jr Jacob Baur, Miss Mary Waller, and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Watson Armour, Mrs. Wilhelm James B. Waller, Harold F. Mcd. Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. H. Winterbotham, and Colin

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Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Park Mac-Mr. and are wentworth Park Machinia are giving a reception this events from 8 to 11 o'clock at their resistant in Evanston to introduce their teaching. Miss Mary Courtney Machinia Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Machinia and their daughter will be the Codes Bliss Allen Mrs. Davids Relia Allen Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Marigold Jr., Mrs Lowis Kirby of Kalamazoo

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Chase avenue is giving a luncheon and order today for Mrs. Clarence G. Smith of Calcutta, India, who is the quest of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Holadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dean bird of Fort Sheridan.

will be a home dressmakers' There will be a home dressmarkers will be at the Rummage shop, 27 East the Street, tomorrow from 9:30 to 5 cclock. Mrs. Joseph H. King will be in charge, and assisting her will be Mrs. Chalkley Jay Hambleton, Mrs. rlow D. Highnbotham, Mrs. Samuel Rinaker, Mrs. James A. Harvey, In S. H. Howard, Mrs. Robert E. Society to Sponsor Ress, Mrs. M. Paul Noyes, Mrs. Wil-lam Dixon, Mrs. Bowman C. Lingle, and Mrs. James C. Ames.
A tea for Mrs. Louise Closser Hale

be given Friday afternoon from 4 active interest in the American Lete o'clock at the Cordon. Mrs. Hale read from some of her books. football game on Mary Garden will be the guest of Thanksgiving day. at a reception Sunday aft. The proceeds of this game are to M. Townley is president of the be divided be-

Oak Park center of the Infant to alleviate the Taltare society has bought the Play-come for next Monday evening, the unemployed exmaintains two stations, the St.

In service men and the Great Lakes at letter fund.

The American. in a few days to spend the winter as a big brother to fournalism students and in the secretary of war and and former Fahrasy, Mrs. Archibald Machiner Fahrasy, Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Octigan, who have spent the summer and autumn at the South Shore Country club, are at 143 Hyde Park boulevard for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman Taylor have come in from Lake Forest and are at the Ambassador hotel for the

and Mrs. Tracy W. Buckingham Mr. and Mrs. Tracy W. Buckingham of 2318 Pine Grove avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Nov. 7, who has been named George Tracy Buckingham H., for his paternal grandfather.

Mrs. John M. Tuttle, Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique, and Mrs. John F. L. Cutts of Highland Park are leaving tomorrow for Boston to attend the Yale-Harrard football game on Saturday.

Mrs. J. V. Carke of the Blackstone has returned from several weeks' visit in the cast.

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CHICAGOANS ABROAD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune | BERLIN, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The following registered today at the Berlin office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Richard Crane, American minister to Richard Crane, American minister to Czecho-Slovakia, coming from Zurich en route to Prague; George F. Porter. Chicago; Frank McDermott, Seattle Saul Rubinstein, Kentucky; F. A. Fersaul Rubinstein, Kentucky; F.

AMUSEMENTS

Kinsolving Musical Series Opens with

Excellent Program BY EDWARD MOORE. The Kinsolving musical mornings

room of the Blackstone hotel yesterday

norning with a joint recital by Alice sentle, mezzo-soprano, and Amy Neill, Miss Gentle, well remembered as the cause of many pleasant operatic happenings at Ravinia in summers past emonstrated that she is quite as good a singer of songs as of rôles. She has acumen in selecting songs that are both

opera is equally apt in portraying lyric Also, her voice is quite as persuasive with a piano accompaniment as with that of an orchestra, and she knows how to sing the English language. Con-

entertaining and brief, and the dramat-

ic ability that makes her notable in

sequently, she scored high. So did Miss Neill, a ranking artist of he violin if one ever lived. With all and the end is not yet. In the evening Maurice Dumesnil,

planist, made his first Chicago appear-Union church of Hinsdale. After a ance in a recital at Kimball hall. A been arranged by the sons and daugh- ly expressed approval of the sentiment ers, others of whom will be Miss Gloria visit there between acts of the opera disclosed a group of fairly unfamiliar numbers, of which the last was a Rapsodia Argentina," by M. Gomez-Carrillo, founded on themes of the Joyce Kilmer League South American republic.

It was evident that the guitar is a favorite instrument in Argentina. more so than any desire for moving 'Legion-Lakes' Game melody. Mr. Dumesnil is a capable pianist, with functioning brain and intelligent fingers. In a more enter-taining work he would probably have made a good success. He did anyway -as a pianist.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Speial.]-Mrs. Harding attended the New ential Catholic York Symphony concert this afternoon, charitable organientertaining in her box Mme. Le Bre- zations in the city. ton, wife of the Argentine ambassador. The committee Mrs. Fall, wife of the secretary of the in charge of 'the interior, Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of dance is headed the representative from Illinois, Mrs. by Miss Ethel

The Thrift shop at 57th street and Harper arenue, conducted for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society, is having a half price sale this month. All sorts of articles, from baby clothes to Chinese swords, are on sale, and stars from the stage and opera are helping as saleswomen this week. Donations for the shop will be received gratefully, as all articles on sale are donated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank California. dent society, and a number of guests who came on from New York for the

occasion.

The minister of Roumania returned tonight accompanied by Princess Bi-besco who has been in England since the summer, and Miss Nan Tennant, sister of H. V. Tennat of the British embassy, who is to be their guest for

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A celebration and family reunion has ters at the family home.

cent's orphanage, 721 North Labe held Friday evening at the Rogers Park Woman's club, Estes and Ashland The league is one eof the influ-

AUDITORIUM THEATRE TONIGHT at 8 p. m .- "Madama

Butterfly"; Mason (debut), Pav-loska, Johnson, Rimini. Condr.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m .- "Monna Vanna"; Garden, Muratore. Baklanoff, Cotreuil. Condr., Polacco.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 2 p. m.— 'Aida'; Raisa, Reynolds (debut), Pattiera, Rimini, Lazzari, Cotreuil,

Mile. Nemeroff and corps de ballet. Condr., Ferrari.

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Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p. m.—"Le
Jongleur de Notre Dame." "Pop."
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Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.—"Rigoletto"; Mason, Pavloska, Schipa, Schwarz (debut), Lazzari. Condr., Polacco. Ballet.

*Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.—"La Boheme"; Dux (debut), Pavloska, Pattiera, Rimini, Lazzari, Defirere. Condr., Ferrari.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.—"Samson and Delilah"; Muratore, D'Alvarez, Dufranne, Payan, Defirere. Pavley-Oukrainsky and corps de ballet. Condr., Polacco.

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Chicago Doctor May Head Ohio Society

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.] The twenty-second annual convention of the Ohio. Valley Medical association met here today for a two days' session. Physicians and surgeons from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky are in attendance. Dr. Lewis W. Bremerman of Chi-

cago is the first vice president. the annual election that will take place Wednesday it is expected he will be chosen president to take the place of Dr. Charles T. Souther of Cincinnati. Dr. Bremerman was on the program today for an address. Dr. P. H. Krescher, also of Chicago, spoke on "The Management of Fractures Near Joints." Dr. E. W. Ryerson, Dr. J. R. Pennington, and Dr. North Kildare avenue today are cele M. M. Portis, all of Chicago, are on brating their golden wedding anni- the program for addresses at Wednes-

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 15.-[Special.]- abled ex-soldiers next Tuesday after-In a discussion of an editorial in yes-terday's Chicago Tribune on Panama Brenton and Mrs. John J. Mitchell canal tolls exemption before the Rotary

Jr. are in charge of the program sellclub of Kewanee speakers unanimousexpressed therein to the effect that Chandler, Miss Mary Taft, Mrs. Robmidwest organizations should let their ert Redfield Jr., Miss Elizabeth Crandall attitude be known at Washington.

traffic manager of the Kewanee Boiler company, that freight rates from At- Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mr. and to Give Benefit Dance company, that freight rates from Atlantic ports to the Pacific coast by way and the annual dance of the Joyce Kile of the canal on boilers are \$1.50 and mer league for the benefit of St. Vinon Radiators 90 cents, while all rail nand Peck, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCorpassed away three years ago today. mer league for the benefit of St. Vin-cent's orphanage, on radiators 90 cents, while all rail nand Peck, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCor-rates from Kewanee to the Pacific mick and Mrs. Richard A. Connell rates from Kewanee to the Pacific coast are \$2.53 on boilers and \$1.50 on radiators, showing the great advantage to eastern manufacturers. With exemption of tolls industry of the middle west will suffer still greater discrimination, it was declared.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

mick and Mrs. Richard A. Connell. The Patriotic Women's club, of which Mrs. Walter S. Hughes is president, is sponsoring the affair.

BJORKMAN—Pearl C. Bjorkman, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. M. Bjorkman, nee McLean, Sunday, Nov. 13, 10 a. m., loving sister of Mrs. Mae Schultis and O. A. Bjorkman, G. L. Bjorkman, G. L

Form Alumnus Body

Medill School of Journalism was elected president of the Chicago alumnus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity at an organization meeting at the City club Tresday night. The chapter will act as a big brother to journalism students at Northwestern besides taking up employment activity for graduate members of the fraternity who are members of the fraternity who are members of the Chicago in the Standard Responsibility of the summer in Europe.

And Mrs. Frederic Courtland Mrs. Julian B. Haswell of San Francisco. CARTER—George Carter, beloved husband of the late Nellie, nee Horrigan, fond brother of Mrs. Mirzaret Atherton. Native of Rath-drum. County Wicklow, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 16, from sister's residence, 7009 South Park-av., at 10:15 a. m., to St. Edmund's church, 58th-st, and Indiana-av. Interment at Mount Olivet. Member of Kenwood lodge, No. 450, I. O. O. F., and Private Chauffeurs. Standard Responsible of the late Nellie, nee Horrigan, fond brother of Mrs. Mirzaret Atherton. Native of Rath-drum. County Wicklow, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 16, from sister's residence, 7009 South Park-av., at 10:15 a. m., to St. Edmund's church, 58th-st, and Indiana-av. Interment at Mount Olivet. Member of Kenwood lodge, No. 450, I. O. O. F., and Private Responsible of the Chicago Responsible of the St. Responsible of t

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First Head of Local Elks, Ladies Is Dead

Mrs. Josephine G. Johnson, the first CHAMPLIN - S. F. Ch president of the ladies' auxiliary of Chicago lodge No.

4, died at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, Monday evening. She was very active in the Elks Christmas charity and the social affairs of the lodge, and had a wide acquaintance with the Elks throughout the country. She was 37 years of age and the wife of Arthur W. Johnson, past ex-

alted ruler, Chicago lodge No. 4.

A. B. Perrigo, Pioneer Undertaker, Is Dead

Artemus B. Perrigo, veteran Chicago ndertaker and one time president of the undertakers' association, died yes truck. He was 68. Born in Platts-burg, N. Y., he came to Chicago in the

Louis A. Morgenstern,

Theatrical Manager, Dies East Orange, N. J., Nov. 15.—Louis Morgenstern, retired theatrical manager, who was associated with the late Alf Ha man, died at his home here last night of heart disease, it was announced today. Born in New York seventy years ago, he managed the Saldwin theater in San Francisco un of the Knickerbocker theater in New

MRS. MARY DONAHUE, 8000 San amon street, a pioneer Chicagoan who "mothered" more than a hundred refugees in her west side home during the fire of '71, will be buried tonorrow morning with services at 10 o'clock from St. Leo's church. The interment will be at Calvary. She was 76 years old and had been a resident

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. CAMPBELL—Agnes Hopkins Campbell. If fond remembrance of our mother who die four years ago today.

LOVING DAUGHTERS,

LOUISE CAMPBELL MACRAE, GERTRUDE CAMPBELL DYER.

Rinkerhoff.—Lydia E. Brinkerhoff. age 78 years, widow of Jacob O., mother of James H. of Chicago and Rachel Fraser of Kansas City. Mo. Services at Congrega-tional church, Dundee, Ill., 1:30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 17.

BROOME—Mrs. William Richard Broome, wid-ow of the late William Richard Broome, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8, mother of Thornhill of Lake Forest, Ill., Montague and Mrs. Julian B. Haswell of San Francisco.

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DONAHUE—Mary E. Donahus, née Eussell, beloved wife of the late Maurice Donahus, dear mother of Mrs. Lawrence Walsh and Minnie E. Donahus, devoted grandmother of the late Mary Eussell Walsh. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 8000 Sangamon-st., to 8t. Leo's church, where requiem high mass will be cell-brated; by autos to Calvary. For reservations call Yards 1158.

Boundary of the second of the

the undertakers' association, died yesterday at St. Bernard's hospital as the result of injuries received last Saturday when he was struck by an auto truck. He was 68. Born in Plattsburg, N. Y., he came to Chicago in the early '80s and went into the undertaking business.'

Louis A. Morgenstern.

Iomation call Austin 1000.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Josephine G. Johnson, Boy. 14. formerly Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, beloved mether of Carol Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn and the late Mayme and William Broderick, sister of Mrs. J. D. Kalsey, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., to Our Ledy of the Lake church, Buena and Sheridan-rd. at 10 a. m.; inferment Calvary.

LANDSMAN—Abraham Landsman, are 65, 12 Standsman, are 66, 12 Standsman, are 66, 12 Standsman, are 66, 12 Standsman, are 68, 12 Stands

NAST—Bonaventura Nast, aged 83 years 3 months, beloved mother of Pauline Schiller, Joseph Christian F., and Adolph 6, Nast. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2537 Fullerten-av. Interment Rosehill.

PERRIGO—A. B. Perrigo, suddenly at residence. 2956 Wabash-av., husband of the late Margaret J., father of Mary, A. B. Jr., Mrs. Genevieve Broome, the late Charles H. and Marguerite. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., St. James church. Interment Calvary. Member of C, O, F., St. James court, K. of C., De La Salle council, B. P. O. Elks No. 3.

Funeral notice later.

SCOTT—Frederick W. Scott, suddenly, Nov.
13, beloved son of the late Samuel J. and
the Anna M. Scott, brother of John B., Robert
F., and Samuel J. Scott, Mrs. J. P. Bates,
Mrs. M. S. Faxson, and Minnie Scott, and
the late Mrs. J. L. Miller. Funeral service
at his home, 1010 Maple-av., Evanston,
Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

SHAFER—George A. Shafer, Nov. 14, beloved
husband of Lottle Shafer, fond father of
Carol. son of John H. and S. Inda Shafer,
brother of Paul V. and Mrs. Bessie A. Haring. Funeral Thursday. 2 p. m., from late
residence, 3892 Alta Vista terrace; interment Graceland.

SNASHALL—Stella E. Snashall, wife of Wil-

residence. 3892 Alta Vista terrace; interment Graceland.

SNASHALL—Stella E. Snashall, wife of William Snashalt mother of Clair and Helen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Long, sister of R. Glenn Long and Clara C. Lowrange, nee Long, at her residence, 618 E. 67th-st., Now. 15, 1921, aged 48 years. Funeral services under auspices of Olive chapter 179, O. E. S., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; short services at 8 a. m. Thursday before leaving for interment at Clinton, III. Taylorville and Clinton, III., papers please copy.

STANLEY—Lee E. Stanley, suddenly, at 219 8th-av., La Grange, husband of Marietts Stanley, nee Norton; father of Emerson and Dorothy. Funeral from Congregational church, La Grange, Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Burial at Downers Grove.

WALSH—William Walsh, Nov. 13, 1921, aged 92, at Mercy hospital, father of Marie A., Walter G. Mrs. Jane Urennan, Nellie G. John F., Geftrude A., and the late Richard and William J. Funeral from late residence, 4724 Ellis-av., Wednesday, 9.39 a. m. to St. Ambrose, church. Interment at Calvary, Kindly omit flowers.

WILKINSON—Laura S. Wilkinson, Nov. 14.

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KELLY—John J. M. Kelly, Nov. 14. husband of Emma, father of Mrs. C. R. Wood, H. J. Kelly, Janet Kelly, and the late Mrs. Lucilla Sullivan, at his home, 6528 Woodlawn or, Funcral Thursday, Nov. 17, 10 a. m.; in terment Mount Olivet.

KOELLER—Clara Koeller, Nov.14, 1931, aged 53 years, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Alfred, May, Charles, Freda, and Walter. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1936 Emerson.av. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

LABRIOLA—Paul Labriola, aged 29 years, 1121 S. Ashland-blvd., beloved brother of Mrs. N. Bonelli and Mrs. Charles Russo. Requiem high-franss 10 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 17. Our Lady of Pompei church, thence to Mount Carmel by train, Aurora and Elgin, at 12:30 p. m.

MELVILLE—Isabel H. Melville, suddenly, Now 14, at Glen Ellyn. Funeral Nov. 17, from late residence. Glen Ellyn. Ill., at 3 o'clock, at Forest Home.

PARSONS—Minnie Nelson Parsons, Nov. 14, 1921, beloved wife of John C. Parsons, fond mother of Martha, Mary, and Phillip Parsons. Funeral services at her home, 5735 Dorchester-av., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

REUTER—Adelaid Reuter, 2718 Adams-st., wife of Ernest Reuter. Services at chapel, 2903 Madison-st., Thursday, Nov. 17, 2 p. m.; autos to Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

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Water street double deck improvement is finished, but refuses to go into details about it. He has not yet determined on the exact date of construction. He bought the site from Alfred S. Trude, for an indicated \$170,000, subject to \$120,000. Newton B. Lauren & Co. represented both parties.

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They claim to have made over million dollars' worth of sales so month.

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purchase of the stock of the Lehigh-Wilkes-barre Coal company from the Central Railroad of New Jersey will be made tomorrow.

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later, 134@13%c. TIN—Easier; spot and
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ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at \$4.35.
ZINC—Slab, steady at \$4.70.
LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, 266
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—Spot, 275; futures 277. TIN—Spot 2157
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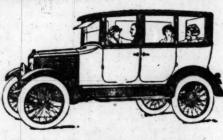
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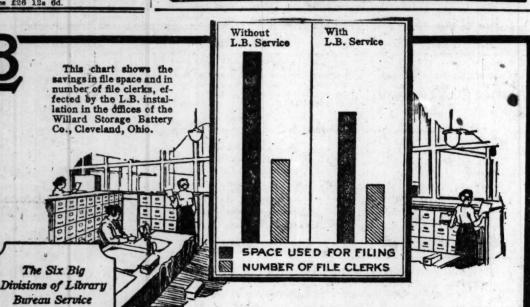
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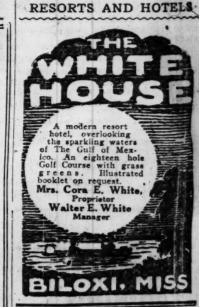
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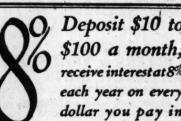


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14		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
14 1/2	Allouez	60	24	23%	24
16	Cal Aris	125	5214		53%
14	Carson	740	134	12%	12%
	Copper Range	16	3416	34	34
	Daly West	50	116	114	14
14	Davis Daly	3,100	6%	614	614
	Helvetia	2,100	21/4	2	2%
14	Island Creek	360	77%	77	77
	Michigan	. 500		24	214
%	North Butte	800-	10%	10%	10%
% %	Osceola	100	80	80	30
	Shannon	125	14	1	1
34	St Marys	140	894	89	394
14	Sup Boston	100	14	14	14
14	Trinity	225	2%	2%	2%
14	Utah Apex	160	214	2%	2%
14				270	275
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73	Boston Elev	240	75	74	75
14	Boston & Me	10	16	15	15%
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74	West End	495	46%	43	46%
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14	Edison	785	153%	151%	153%
14	Gray	350	10	9%	10
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	City of Davenport, Iowa	51/4	1941	5.00	
	City of Topeka, Kansas	5/4	1922-41	5.20-4.90	
	City of Harvard, Illinois	6	1937-41	5.15	À
	City of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin	6	1947-61	5.25	
	Portsmouth, Ohio, School District	-	1928-35	5.40	
	Tulsa, Oklahoma, School District	9	1928-35	5.60-5.40	
	Vermilion County, Illinois, Sidell Twp	51/		1930 5.55	
	Albuquerque, New Mexico, School	34/2	1940 Opt.	5.75-5.65	
	City of Waukon, Iowa	4/2		5.75	
	Harrison County, Texas	3	1930-40	Carried Management and Control	
	Hidalge County, Texas, Water Imp. Dist. No. 2	6	1937-49	6.375	

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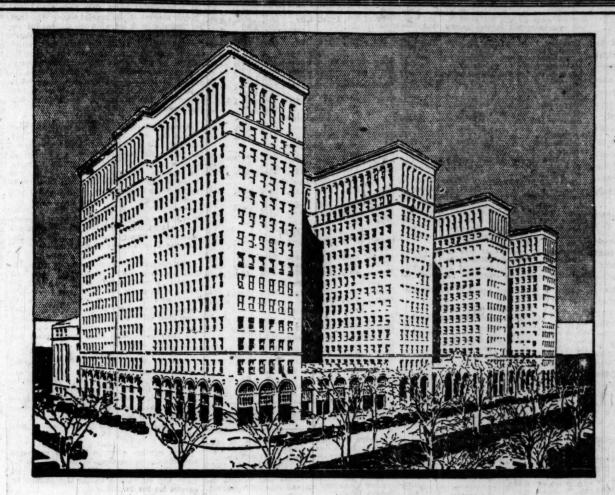
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UNDER the covenants of the trust mortgage, the bonds are paid off in yearly serial installments, the coupons being payable twice a year. In order to assure prompt payment of both principal and interest in cash on the days due, the trust mortgage requires the borrowing corporation to make 300 approximately equal monthly payments to S. W. Straus & Co., each monthly payment being approximately \$85,000. These compulsory payments automatically provide in advance a fund of a little more than \$1,000,000 a year from which the coupons are cashed, the balance being used for the serial retirement of the bonds.

The fixed charges under the Straus mortgage and the method of meeting them by monthly payments are

set forth in the following table

DATED: November 1, 1921

Serial Maturities:

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Maturity	Bonds Maturing	Interest Payments	Total Yearly Payments	12 Monthly Payments of	Maturity	Bonds Mcturing	Interest Payments	Total Yearly Payments	12 Monthly Payments of
Nov. 1, 1922	\$175,000	\$840,000	\$1,015,000	\$84,583.34	Nov. 1, 1935	\$420,000	\$593,740	\$1,013,740	\$84,478.33
	187,000	827,750	1.014,750	84.562.50	Nov. 1, 1936	449,000	564,340	1.013.340	84,445.00
Nov. 1, 1923				84,555.00		480,000	532,910	1.012.910	84,409.17
Nov. 1, 1924	200,000	814,660	1,014,660		Nov. 1, 1937				
Nov. 1, 1925	214,000	800,660	1,014,660	84,555.00	Nov. 1, 1938	513,000	499,310	1,012,310	84,359.17
Nov. 1, 1926	229,000	785,680	1,014,680	84,556.67	Nov. 1, 1939	549,000	463,400	1,012,400	84,366.67
Nov. 1, 1927	245,000	769,650	1,014,650	84.554.17	Nov. 1, 1940	587,000	424,970	1,011,970	84,330.83
Nov. 1, 1928	262,000	752,500	1,014,500	84,541.67	Nov. 1, 1941	628,000	383,880	1.011,880	84,323.34
Nov. 1, 1929	280,000	734,160	1,014,160	84,513.34	Nov. 1, 1942	672,000	339,920	1,011,920	84,326.67
Nov. 1, 1930	300,000	714,560	1.014.560	84,546.67	Nov. 1, 1943	719,000	*292,880	1.011.880	84,323.34
Nov. 1, 1931	321,000	693,560	1.014.560	84,546.67	Nov. 1, 1944	769,000	242,550	1,011,550	84,295.83
Nov. 1, 1932	344,000	671,090	1,015,090	84,590.83	Nov. 1, 1945	823,000	188,720	1,011,720	84,310.00
Nov. 1, 1933	368,000	647,010	1.015.010	84,584.17	Nov. 1, 1946	*-880,000	131,110	1,011,110	84,259.17
Now 1 1934	393,000	621,250	1.014.250	84.520.83		-993,000	The Personal Control	993,000	,

As SOME of the bonds come due and are paid off each year, investors may select an investment to mature in any year from 1922 to 1946. On account of the steady reduction of the loan, we especially recommend the bonds of the later maturities to those desiring the maximum of safety. Inasmuch as a reduction in interest rates may reasonably be expected within the next few years, the exceptional attractiveness of these bonds, which may be purchased to yield 7% over a term as long as 25 years, will be readily appreciated. Denominations: \$1,000 bonds in all maturities; \$500 bonds in all maturities except 1922; \$100 bonds in 1946 maturities only.

We summarize the following facts from a letter of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, Pres. of the General Motors Corporation:

Property Mortgaged: THE BONDS are a direct closed first mortgage on the General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich. The building is fifteen stories in height, 504 feet by 322 feet, covering the entire block bounded by West Grand Boulevard, Cass Avenue, Milwaukee Avenue and Second Avenue, in the exact geographical center of the city of Detroit. The building is the largest office building in the world, with a total floor area of thirty acres, containing 1,700 offices with a capacity of 6,000 people. The building was commenced in 1919. It is complete except for a certain amount of interior work, and when finally completed, the cost of the building and the appraised value of the land, are estimated by the borrowing corporation at \$20,786,000.

Borrowing Corporation:

THE BONDS are the direct obligation of the General Motors Building Corporation, which holds title to the property mortgaged and which is owned and controlled by the General Motors Corporation.

THE BUILDING was erected for the purpose of housing the general offices and show-rooms of the General Motors Corporation and its subsidiary companies. The General Motors Corporation has leased the entire property for thirty years from the borrowing corporation, and occupies, with its subsidiaries, approximately one-half of the building. The balance is being leased to corporations and firms.

Under the terms of the lease, the General Motors Corporation must pay an annual rental sufficient to guarantee to the General Motors Building Corporation, after payment of all operating expenses, a net amount sufficient to pay the combined principal and interest charges on the bonds during each successive year. The General Motors Corporation owns or controls through its subsidiaries the output of such well-known automobiles as: Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Oakland; Chevrolet, G. M. C. and Oldsmobile trucks; Delco starting, lighting and ignition systems; Klaxon horns, and through ownership of a majority of the stock, the Fisher

Priority of Claim of Lease:

Lessee:

The General Motors Corporation has manufactured more than two million cars, and approximately one automobile in every six now in use in the United States is a product of this corporation.

SINCE the rental payable by the General Motors Corporation to the General Motors Building Corporation is an operating cost, the claim of this rental against the earnings of General Motors Corporation takes precedence over the claim for dividends of the preferred, debenture and common stock.

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CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL

pit element and on buying of December by commission houses. Houses with seaboard connections bought a little December early.

Export Business Light.

Liverpool was weak and 2½d lower no. 1 yel.48½d44 no. 1 yel.48½d44 no. 1 yel.48½d44 no. 2 yel.48 d49 no. 2 yel.48 d49 no. 3 yel.45½d46 no. 2 yel.48 d49 no. 3 yel.45½d46 no. 2 yel.48 d49 no. 3 yel.45½d44 no. 1 yel.48½d44 no. 2 yel. 41%@43

Domestic milling demand was spotted with Kansas City reporting the bulk of light receipts there carried over unsold, while at Minneapolis premiums were unshanged. Continued dry weather reports roin the southwest and tightness in the becember at Chicago, combined with the milted arrivals, were the main bullish fittences, but they attracted liftle attention.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

TIMOTHY HAY IN DEMAND

December offset weakness in wheat. Sales of each corn in all positions in the west the last two days were estimated as high as 1,500,000 bu, but in some quarters this figure was regarded as too high. Export bids were on the basis of 44cc over Chicago December for No. 2 mixed c. i. f. Buffalo, with 5c over bid for yellow.

Oats were dull and easy in sympathy with wheat. Trade was mainly local. Scattered liquidation was on in rye, and December closed 54c under the May.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Primary arrivals of grain Tuesday follow

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WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

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In regard to reports of Japan trying to resell wheat on the Pacific coast, Logan & Bryan's Seattle, Wash., office wired: "Exporters here know nothing about reselling by Japan. In fact, they are taking on more

wheat and a cargo was shipped to Shangha

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Bearish Influences predominated in the winter and a content with the stream of the content product of the previous day, with the close on a wait of 4 (§ 4%), with the high content product of 10 (% 10 %) and a co OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Firsts, 41c; seconds, 31c. POULTRY—Unchanged.
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

the American Glove Auction Sales corpo-ration. Prices varied from 10c per pair for men's chamois fabric inseam to \$1 for gray cadet, flesher, button topped, and

hosiery mill is declining orders for delivery this year for a popular line of mercerized, combed, and carded hose. Simi-

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

See York.—Broad silk prices will remain unchanged despite advances in raw

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—Cotton goods quiet. With some easing reported on print cloths and other unfinished goods. Yarns dull and bought for spring in moderate quantities.

silk in at least one important instance

flax command premiums. They are valued at £30 to £40 per ton higher than old ar-rivals. A choice lot brought £200 per ton.

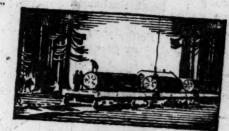
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for gray cadet, flesher, button topped, and fleece lined.

LONDON.—American buyers of woolen and worsted fabrics complain that United States manufacturers already are taking advantage of the proposed new tariff to stiffen prices. They are seeking bargains here.

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The practical top of the early hog market was \$6.85, but later 220@285 lb averages reached \$7.00 and 140@150 lb shippers \$7.05@7.25, with pigs as high as ers \$7.0507.25, with pigs as high as 1.00. General average price stood same a Monday at \$6.70, the two lowest days not December, 1915. Armour's droves esterday cost \$6.65. All the packing oves were closer together in price than contained to the price of the packing over the pac everal months past.

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lambs, which reached \$9.40, equaling high point since Sept. 20. Feeders paid up to \$8.40. Aged ewes sold largely at \$3.2564.00, some 85 lb fed western yearlings at \$7.10, and wethers at \$6.10.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep, against 17,820 cattle, 24,011 hogs, and 26.328 sheep, the correspondent

nogs, and 26,308 sheep the correspond Wednesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago ckers and others follow:

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BECKIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

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wenty markets follow:

Hogs. 143,000 151,000 163,000 166,600 300,000 318,000 314,000

COTTON MARKETS

Feeding lambs 7.50@ 8.40
Wethers, poor to best 4.50@ 5.75
Ewes, poor to best 2.50@ 5.00
Bucks 1.75@ 2.25
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